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## EIGHT FIRES IN ONE NIGHT

## An Incendiary Kept the People Busy at New Bedford

fire in the plant of the New Bedford flames creeping up the side of the Cordege company at 7.10 this morn bowling alleys of E. T. Chapman, By Cordage company at 7.10 this morning was the climax of a night of terfor in this city, during which a firebug kept firemen and police on the chase all night, and left behind him a string of small fires. This fire was under control in about two hours, and was kept confined to the picker house. The first fire was at 7. o'clock last

night at the home of Charles Baskin on Second street. This was discovered quickly and was put out before any great damage had been done.

The next alarm was at 8 p. m. on the room of the W. H. Russell storehouse, Barker's lane in the centre of the city. This blaze was hardly started before it was discovered and was put out with small loss,

The first dangerous fire came at 11.40, when a pile of rubbish was found ablaze in the rear of the Savoy theatre, a wooden building. The rubbish had been piled against a corner and was making good headway when discovered. Adjoining the theatre are many retail houses, and prompt work here undoubtedly pre-vented a disastrous fire.

At 1 a, m, the firebug began his work on the water front and fired the building of William Baylies and com-pany, dealers in hay and grain. The loss will be \$2,500. The grain shed fire was one of the worst of the night and for a time it looked as though the flames would spread to the plers of Beach. the New Haven ratiroed.

Just as this fire had been put out from this city and Greenland to Bosanother was started in Barker's lane, ton by the Hood Milk company daily.

Close to the custom house and post-

immediate sale.

New Bedford, July 23 .- A \$200,000 | back to headquarters when he saw getting at the first from the inside it was soon extinguished with about

\$500 loss. Next came box 24, at -2.45 a. m. where it was found that kerosene had been thrown on the corner of the building of Henry Richmond at No. 382 Kempton street. This was discovered by Robert Gillis, a baker, who works next door. The fire work ed to the store of the Thomas Shanks ed to the store of the grounds phages. Variety store, but only \$500 dailings was done. Mrs. Pliza Drew and the Studie, who lived over the building store the building store the building stored and sent out of the diging, then the fire was discovered.

Not in years has the city had such fire scare. All night Chief Dahill had his own inspectors out after the It is believed that the man made his way about on a bicycle.

#### RAILROAD NOTES

A crew of bridge builders and car penters are engaged in putting in a new bunter on track 5 at the foot of Bridge street to replace the one recently wrecked.

Director Wood of the Pennsylvania railroad passed through here on a special car today, on route to York

Nearly 1200 cans of milk are sent office. Chief Dahill was on his way feels exceedingly strong since the

Geo.B. French Co

We have secured from a prominent manufacturer of Fine Un-

derwear his entire line of samples of Skirts, Cowns, Corset Covers and

Chemise. As sample garments they are an unusually clean lot of

goods and we offer them to our customers at extremely low prices, for

WHITE SKIRTS

CORSET COVERS.

Fine Nainsook Covers, Lace or Hamburg trimmed, a large variety of choice and dainty pat-

GOWNS.

High Grade Garments in a large variety, V or low neck, Lace or Hamburg trimmed, just

CHEMISE

Fine Naiusook, Lace or Hamburg trimmed, every garment a beauty, just one of a kind at....

APRONS.

Maids Aprons, with bil and bretelle style, good Lawn......25c, 39c and 50c

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

Chafing Dish Aprons, Plain or Checked Muslin, 25c value.....

Chafing Dish Aprous, Cross Bar Muslin, Lace trimmed, extra value.....

89c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.87, \$2.00, \$2.75 each

Fine Cambric Musica, Lace or Hamburg trimmed, rows of tucks, some ribbon trimmed, just

cd him on the appearance of the sta-

Locomotives Nos. 41 and 42, a new mogul type lately turned out from the shops of the American Locomotive

ern division on trial trips. Station Agent Harrity of South Berwick was a visitor here today. William Caldwell has accepted place as brakeman on one of the yard

## HAD GOOD TIME AT NEWFIELDS

The lawn party given at Newfields on Thursday in the aid of the Catho; lic church was decidedly successful from both a social and financial standoint. The decorations exquisite and consisted of flags. unting, lanterns and flowers. Dancon the lawn to the music of an orchestra added much to the occasion. The following from this city atten-ded: Mary Conlon, Julia Conlon Alice Howard, Lena Howard, Marion foward, Samuel Griffin, Thomas Palmer, Parbara Kelley, Dr. 🔼 . 🕫. Scott, W. P. Miskell, James Quartz, Herbert Winn, Isabelle Smith,

## THE WEATHER

Friday night and Saturday—Showers followed by clearing weather and moderate temperature.

TWO PORTSMOUTH MARKSMEN

Sergeant C. P. Hodwell and Cor poral H. W. Locklin of this city are on the New Hampshire State rifle team which will compete this year at Wakefield, Mass., and Camp Per-

There is good live news on every

## Veteran Schooners the Harbor

## Red Men to be Here on Labor Day

## Portsmouth Relief Corps Had Outing in Kittery

Repairing Bridge That Leads to the nebunk. Navy Yard

Kittery, Me., July 23. Kittery correspondent's telephon 297.5.

Mrs. Byran Lathron of Chicago entertained a party of fifteen at the York Country club Thursday after-

Mrs, Rose A. Vigeant of Lowell Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Noble of York.

Ransom Smith, who has been out of town for a rest, returned to his home on Government street on Thursday evening.

The five master Governor Ames sailed Thursday for Newport News but later unchared off Rye.

Arthur Sewall of Greenland taken a position as conductor on the Atlantic Shore line.

Manager Mullen and wife of the Portsmouth Coal company are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine pound daughter.

Miss Esther Rogers, Miss May Rogers and Leslie Burton were at Hampton, N. H., on Wednesday. Miss Winifred Bradbury left code; to pass a week with relatives in

The Rebeliahs held a regular meetng in Odd Fellows Hall Thursday One candidate was in-

Good Muffler, \$2.50. Haines, Pierson street, Kittery, Me. Leslie Burton, who has been visit-

the Misses Rogers of the Rogers, has returned to his home in Holbrook,

A regular meeting of Red Men will be held this evening.

Emory R. Currier will start soon on a cruise to Marbiehead in his bigknockabout Tuisco. James Boardman's assenger launch

May is on the railway for repairs. navy yard looks little like a new steel bridge to replace both the present structures, plans for which were drawn some ears ago.

One of the worst mislcading souvenir cards bears a view taken from is now firoman on the steamer Mun-Badger's Island bridge looking cost- natawket. ward, and inscribed "Panorama View of Kittery and the Navy Yard.' As is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. of the shore of Kittery with a few scattering houses only, while of the are lying side by side in the harbor, navy yard itself not a vestige is to

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## ROCKINGHAM COUNT LIGHT & POV

#### and records are being broken datly A medical man practicing not housand miles from here is said to have been warned for speeding his automobile.

Storer Relief Corps of Portsmouth met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Philbrick of Slimson street and a large number of members were present. The lawns were prettily decorated with flags, and a beautiful large flag waving in the breeze. Little Doris Peabody gave a recitation, "The Fing above the Schoolhouse Door." A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick for their kind entertalnment. Mrs. Ida Marshall of York has

been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ned Paul Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt of Framingham, Mass., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris-

topher Remick of Oak Bank, The Misses Chulys and Habel Googins are visiting relatives in Ken-

Motor Boat for sale. Haines, Pier

son street, Kiltery, Mc.
It is announced that a meeting of

the Red Men of this district, which includes the tribes of North Berwick, Ogunquit, Kittery and South Berwick was held in South Berwick Monday evenifig and arrangements made to hold the fourth annual field day a Kittery on Labor day. The officer of the association are John O, Foss president; Thomas B. Wilson, see retary and treasurer, A. W. Pierce Arthur D. Lewis and Roland Max well will have charge of the sports which will include two basebal games, 100 yard dash, fat man's race, egg. pointo and sach races. for the members, also a girls and hoys The Salmon Palls Military band will furnish music.

Kittery Point Kittery Point correspondent's tale

phone 297-5. The annual outing of the K, F G. Fancywork club to Salem Wil-

lows, which was scheduled for today, is postponed until Wednesday next, when Old dlome Week, which will then be celebrated along the North Shore, will make the trly more en joyabl*a* 

Yachts in port over night were the auxiliary yawi Cacique, owned by Pliney Fish of New York, formerly Thomas W., Lawson's Dreamer; the auxillary yawl Cacaque, owned by Frederick W. Parrimoro of New York: the schooner Constance, own ed by AM. Armory Spridner of Ros ton; the yawl Linda, owned by Al len M. Lavis of Boston; the yawl Keturah and the sloops Hope and Alert.

kell, Capt. Harriman, arrived Thurs day from Norfolk with 2500 tons of coal for Portsmouth. The schoone Mary Tarrow, Hutchinson, Elangor for Roston with lumber and Nettic Repairing the old bridge to the B. Lobbin, Small, Machina for Bos ton with cord wood, also came in.

> Weston S. Gales and family are passing a month in Winthrop, Me. Williard M. Fletcher, formerly er

gineer on the steamer Queen City Mrs. Simpson of Dumont, N. J.

C. Dodge

Two veterans of the coastlug fleet the schooners Mary Farrow, built in 1845, and the Sarah Al Blaisdell whose existence dates from 1846.

W. Clinton Chase was in Bosto Thursday on business.

Miss May Stanley of Saugus Mass., and Mrs. Martin V. B. Willlams were in Ogunquit Thursday. Horace B. Williams was in York Thursday evening, the guest friends.

The four master Ada F. Brown sailed from Newport News Thurs day with coal for Portsmouth.

Mrs. Blake and her daughter Mis-Mildred of Charlestown, N. H. have arrived at the Rollins cottage Miss C. Afice Jackson has returned from a visit to Boston,

William P. Preston is in Boston loday en business.

C. W. Caldwell of Bowdoin college for several summers past a conhas arrived to occupy a similar position this summer,

North Kittery Getting the hay crop is the princi-

(Continued on page four.)

## GEO. T. VAUGHAN RETIRES

## Business Man Sells Walter S. Jackson

business man in Portsmouth, rotired city, and he has earned an enviable today, much to the surprise of all who know him.

He sold his ship chandlery bust ness on Market street to Walter S. Jackson of Kiltery,

Mr. Vaughan began the work of a ship chandler between forty-eight active member of the Portsmonth and forty-nine years ago in the identical store which he today turned over to a younger man. He was there only a few years before he bought out the business and it has and is highly regarded in this city since been conducted in his name He was before selling out, the hold- has recently been an expert machiner of the cudurance record among lst at the navy yard. ' His many all the business men of the city.

Has forty-eight years have given venture.

George T. Vaughan, the oldest thim a substantial standing in the reputation for square dealing and good service. He has had a large trade with the merchanimen and

yachtsmen who come to this port.

Mr. Vaughan is an active man and retires while still able to get the enjoyment out of life. He is an Board of Trudo and Merchants' Ex change.

Mr. Jackson, the purchaser, is one of the sterling young men of Kittery as well as in his home town. He friends wish him ell in this business

## SHEA SENTENCED TO PRISON

## Says Shea Brought Disgrace Judge to Organized Labor

New York, July 23.—Cornollus P. | a raward. Shoa, for assault with intent to kill his alleged mistress, Allee Walsh, was today sentenced to not less than flyo nor more than twenty-five years of

The judge made the sentencing of Shea the occasion for a scathing ad the streets, dress, saying that he was removing Chicago's from the ranks of organized labor a orican people against labor organiza-

The boy worked for his father and panies having contracts with this became a member of Tipcart Drivers'
Union No. 191 of Beston. It was as a

That order tied up the entire city agara in 1903 that the stocky young

Imprisonment at Sing Sing.

tional Brotherhood of Teamsters as injury.

Two years later Shea slood in the streets of Chicago and snapped his fingers at the mayor, the police, the millions of dollars of employers and federal troops. Only by his pass might a government wagen, containing government money, go through

Chicago's Reign of Terror began from the ranks of organized labor a about the middle of April, 1905. Mont-man who brought disgrace upon his gomery Ward and company, a large followers, a brute, a coarse being who mail order house, had refused to take had done much to prejudice the Amback nineteen garment cutters who had joined a strike. Shea, as prestdent of the International Brother-Shea is thirty-six years old and bool, said: "Order out the 3,600 team-was born in Cambridge, Mass., where sters employed by the department

That order tied up the entire city of Chicago for four months, cost packdelegate from this union to the na-tional convention of teamsters at Niman brought together the warring President Roosevelt from Washington factions of American teamsters. He to confer with hise insurgents and as elected president of the Interna- caused thirty deaths and 500 cases of

## A Tax Rate of Nineteen and One-Half Mills

Guarding Against Fire at the Two Story Schoolhouse

Eliot, Me., July 23. Tax Collector Maurice S. Leach has received his tax commitment from the ssessors and is having the tax bills got ready to mall to the townspeople, total tax this year is \$11,742.97. of which \$1.663.69 is state tax, \$640.27 county tax, \$9,252.00 town appropria

tions and \$187.01 overlay in assessing

The property tax rate is \$1.95 per \$100.

and the poll tax \$2.50. Work has begun on shifting the doors at the two story South Eliot Park, Dover on Tuesday, this being schoolhouse, so that they will comply the first organized meeting. with the law requiring them to oper A new storm entrance porch will also be built and a fire es cape placed on the south side. The work is being done by Richard F.

George Corson and family are moing from Riverside avenue, South El

lot, to the east part of the town.

Mrs. E. O. Searle and little daugh ter spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Warren Brooks at Ogunquit.

There was a large audience at the Green Acre Elrenion on Thursday evening at the interpretative readings by Miss Corinne Harbert of Pasadena. This morning's meeting in the in Rye yesterday. pines was devoted to an informal con-

Saturday forenoon, Prof. R. C. Doug-lass will be the speaker.

Mrs. Merrow has returned to her home in Shapleigh, Me., after passing Sunday with Samuel Dixon and fam Mrs. Charles McPhail spent the last

Dixon and wife. Mrs. Alphonso Davis and young son of Worcester, Mass., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Staples.

Mrs. Wesley Paul of Saugus, has re turned to her home, having visited relatives here for several days.

Delmont Buck of Rochester was in town with a party of friends, making the trip in his automobile.

Mrs. H. H. Foss is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Herbert E. Rogers of

Sanbornville. Miss Ham was calling on friends in

Kittery on Tuesday. A number from here attended the Shapleigh family reunion at Central

The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Advent church will be held this Thursday evening. Miss Eleanor A. Rogers, who has

turned home. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Paul of Boston are spending their vacation with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. who has been visiting relatives here

has left on the return journey for home.

Emily Welche were calling on friends Mrs. J. Wesley Remick is restrict-

ference on "The Bahai Revelation." ed to her home by illness.

# Geo.B. French Co

Hampton Beach Casino Patrons of the Hampton Beach casino theatra will welcome the announcement of the Joseph J. Flyon Opera Co, with Tom Whyte and all the favorites of the cast. The bill to be presented will be "lera Diavnio" an opera in three acts by Au per, the famous Italian composer and translated and adapted by Sir Arthur Sullivan and James Pittman and considered one of the best operas of the Italian school. score of "Fra Dlavelo" contains man; beautiful poinbors of rare quality, numbers that have perpetuated Au ber's name as a composer of merit.

The scene is laid in Italy, in the neighborhood of Terracina Fra Diavolo" the company are afforded ample opportunity Air tin display of their ability and this per formance of this opera is one of the most artistle of anything to be Seen at Hampion Beach this sum-

Performances will be given every afternoon and evening next week.

Boston's Most Popular Amilement

Resort The regular Saturday night fireworks display were the big feature of the program last Saturday even ng at Paragon, the park de luxe Nothing to equal in novelty and elab orateness these Chinese and Italian fireworks has ever been seen here before Manager Libdge inaugurated tions every Saturday night at Para gon. The crowd that came down specially last Saturday night to see the pyrolechnics was enormous, and the growd on succeeding Saturday nlgbtp will doubtless he even larger Many take navantage of this extra attraction by arriving carly enough to secure a table in the Palm Gar den or one one of the veranda where they may discuss the men and the wire list at leisure while commanding a fine view of the fire works on the lagoon and at th same time enjoy the band concerts While there is an almost contin uous supply of free attractions a Paaragon Park a large percentage of the thousands of visitors to the park daily do not neglect to take in one or more of the feature show to which an extra admission i charged. Among these are: the bit Parisian illusion spectacle, "Th Spray of Life," in which three exceedingly preity girls are seen float ing most mysteriously throng space, dancing on sunbeams, and triping lightly on drops of water from golden, red, purple, green and pink geysers spouting high in the

Foretie's war balloon ascension! and parachute drops are still a reg ular features of the free attraction as well as his terrific whirling slide for life from the top of the electri-tower to the bottom grounds and the thrilling high dive made by Bigney from a height of 150 feet luta small tank of water only 48 inche.

air; the Human Boulette, the Peaut

Show, Monkeyland, Dlamond Lew's

Wild West moving pictures, the Tul of Fun and incubators, Japanese roll

ing balls, the vaudeville theatre

roller conster, the Mexico acenic

railway, Circle Swing, and many oth

The automobile patronage of the Fork has reached such proportion that Manager Codge has been oblige to provide a special entrance to the Fark with free parking privileges.

#### Footiight Flashes

Verner Clarges, who will be in the company supporting Robert Edeson is "The Noble Spaniard" this coming season, became famous in England by his wonderful impercenttions of Si Henry Irving.

Grant Mitchell, who will be in Kel lett Chambers' comedy, "An Amer! can Widow," under the managemen of Henry B. Harris this coming seson, was one of the first civilians to enter Fekin after the relief of that city during the Lover uprising.

Wernada Eliscu, who has been en gaged by Henry B. Carris in the touring company of The Third D gree," made her first pronounced hi in "Fler Majesty," in which Gra-George starred. Miss Edsen made her first pronouced New York hit at the Manhattan Theatre in "Marta of the Lowlands."

John P. Maher who will play important role in James Barnare Fagan's play, "The Furth," in which Henry B. Harris will star Edmund Breese, played the longer oppor ment of any actor on the Americ. minero-green years of another appe work in stock.

Elsie Ferguson who will play the leading feminine role in Channing Pollock's latest play." Such a little Queen," is the only women director in a horse show. Miss Ferguscu i connected with the Monmonth County which is sunk of Penikese island. for their game on Caturday

THEATRICAL TOPICS Now Jersey Horse Show, which has in annual exhibition at West End.

> What do you thing of a drop curain as feet wde and 33 feet high? Such a one is now being painted by artists in the Vanderbill galleries of New York for the Donver Auditorium one of the most spacious playhouses in the country. The painting is of an allegorical nature and is said to be a particulary line piece of work. Cleveland Moffett will be about the busiest playwright of the all this duty, naval station, rent. The is preparing four new plays or the antuun season.

Ted Dillaway has also dispelled mother rumor. It was said that Mort sen and R. S. Fay, from duty naval Singer would give his pretty piece A Stubborn Cindercita,"a tong rest and confine his energies to something Hammer, Jr., from mayy yard, Mare else. But the graceful fairy-tale operetta will try it again next season and Ted" has collected a new bunch of canties for it. Among those connec ted with the show will be Harry Luther, whom Mr. 'Al sheehan, paraphasing the famous tea-house in"The Hero of Ten Thousand Hits,"

The forbidden kiss and Georgia Caine prima donna of "The Motor Girl" are again to the front. A few months ago while playing in "The Prince of Toulghe," Miss Caine's usband-a recruit to the newlywed series-objected to the apparent show of affection on thepart of his wife. expurgation. This is how it happen: hat the heroine of "The Motor Girl" n space of tervid constaughts still keeps her smacks for the legal con-

Lydia diowski, the Russian coloraura soprano who has been engaged o appear at the new Boston Opera louse is now singing at the Opera comique in Paris. The success she o be chenomenal. Miss Lipowski also Her face is of great beauty, with all tan. he characteristics of southern Russia he land she halls from. Miss Lipownki's voice is described as a brilinnt pure soprano trained to a nastery of technique that can adapt d the Delibes opera "Lakme" for the Russian soprano's diret appearance, econd when of the opera season.

#### HAMPTON BEACH

It is reprored that a band stand is o be erected at once, and a band sesured for the remainder of the sum-

Dr. W. H. Poole, a prominent denist in Hanover has been a recent This they secured, mest at Cutler's Sen View house. | Welter Cox will

Dr. George A. Bailey of Washington, D. C., Congressman Cyrus A. sojourning during the week at the on to go the limit.

Zadeliffe hotel. Harrison Alexander of Derry

or a portion of the week. ter is passing a few weeks at the Culer Sea View house.

#### RYE NORTH BEACH

Mrs. Harry Earding is visiting her parents, F. C. Wells and wife, at

party of riends this afternoon, Miss May Melcon of Kittery is the uest of Miss Emma Hartford,

Several new cottages, are to be rected on the Gdlorne land recently purchased by a Manchester syndi-

WORK ON NERO

Believed Attempt Will Ee Made Next Week to Float Her

Newport, R. 1., July 23 .- The bollrmakers that have been at work patching up the United States collier Nero, stranded on Bretons reef, and today a crew of riggers, is ex-

It is believed here that preparations will be completed next week or floating the Nero and that if the OPTINS NEWBURYPORT EXANCH atlempt succeeds she will be brought nto this port and placed on the mudlate, where temporary repairs will slove in Newburyport tomorrow and he made so that the vessel may be he has a fine location. The citizens owed either to the Brooklyn or Dos, of that elly are assured of the best on many yards to be dry dock d. of things at prices within reach. After countleting work on the Nero

## NAVY ORDERS

Lleutenant C. R. Kear to duty Naval' Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieutenant C. S. Kerrick, from command 3d folika and command

Lieutenant A. G. Howe, from command 3d Holdla 2nd Tawrence to

duty bureau of navigation. Ensign R. F. Gross, from Tennessee to Truxton.

Ensign 1. Minor to temporary Narragansett

Midshipmen P. B. Lidendorf, J. Murphy, P. H. Marion, A. McGlusacademy to home and wait orders. Assistant Naval Constructor & C. Island, to naval station, Cavite,

Assistant Naval Constructor D. R. Dattles from navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.

Midshipmen W. O. Owen from the Albany to the Maryland

Midshipman H. J. Knerr from the Albang to the California. Midshipman W. R. Monteser, from

the Shobrick to the Georgia. Chaplain G. L. Bayard, from the Maryland to home and wait orders. Chaplain H. M. F. Fearce, from

the Franklin to the Maryland; First Lieuienant E. S. Willing, As the "business" could not be elimin | Second Lieutenant L. S. Wass, ated, she promptly resigned, and all Chief Machinist W. J. Trevorrow Chleago applauded. When she went in Chief Maclinist D. Mullan, Chief with "The Motor Ciri," however, the Machinist R. F. Nourse, Chief Mapiece first underwent an osculatory chinist W. C. Gray and Chief Machinist H. J. Lutken have been commissioned.

> Arrived: Rocket at Washington Lebanon at navy yard, New York; Salem at Glockport, Wolverine at Michigan City, Maine at Boston, Tacoun at Bluefield, Nanshan at Hongkong, Wilmington at Hankow.

Sailed: Standish from Norfolk for Annapolis, Dubuquo from Puerto chieved in the French capital is said Cortex for Guantanamo; Charleston. Cleveland, Chattanooga, Denver and isrdly more than 22, small and slight Alexandria, from Shanghai for Tsing

#### DOVER DOINGS

Dover, July 23 -The pssnult case in which two factions of Syrians in tself admirably to the demands of the city were mixed up in, is still the coloratura roles. Although she is en- talk of the hour among the foreignraged to sing several performances at ers and it would not be surprising. If be Metropolitan opera bouse in New were trouble of a serious nature were fork, Miss Lipowski will make her the result from the melee, as feeling American debut at the Boston opera runs very high. One of the Asuid runs very high. One of the Asuid threatened by a man from the other homi, as they call the factions, and he was afraid that some harm might which will take place Nov. 15, the come to him because of his connection week of the opera season. George clique passes one of the Daher growd on the street, it can be seen by the glowering looks that there is bud blood between them, ice Daher and Joe Daher, who were re manded to jail without ball, to await trial of September term of court, have been admitted to pail, on petition of counsel to Judge Pike, at \$2500 cach

Walter Cox with Charles Green-ough's 5 year old trotting mare. Bisa won first money at Windsor, Ont. Ir way's private secretary is spending a the 2.10 class. The fast little mare few days at Cutler's Sea View house, walked easily away from the three B. E. Lang and family of Candia are straight heats and was not called up

The local journeymen Barbers' union will send a representative to the among the vacationists at the beach national convention at Milwaukee. which opens Oct. 5. William Couin Mrs. Thomas F. Brown of Manches has been elected as delegate and Den-

nis Sullivan as alternate.
The Sunday school of St. Thomas Episcopal church held its annual picrule at Central park yesterday and the cuting proved to be most enjoyable. Athletic sports were not lacking to day and there was much rivalry be tween the lads as to who could run Mrs. W. F. Thayer gave a tea to farthest. The plente for the adults will be held at the park on Saturday.

Marshal James P. Adams and wife. who have been at The Weirs for the past ten days, where the marshal has been enjoying his annual vacation, reterned home last evening.

It is understood that John E. Ken nedy is to extensively remodel the Kennedy block on the corner of Ceniral avenue and Broadway. The plan is to have the building used excitsively for offices. The building was constructed some four or five years

The case of William Collier and Ale Shadroff, charged with arson in connection with the are in the building on Third street Sunday evening, or cupled the attention of Judge returned to New, York last night tham F. Nason Thursday and a great deal of testimony was introduced hoth sides. It was continued till Friday for further evidence.

Charles A. Towle opens a branch

he Arbuckle wreekers who have un- Tho members of both the P. A. C. teristen the test will resume their and the Carhole Union were out projections on the eruber Yankee, profiling test evening in preparation

## BILL LANGE'S FEAT

One of the Famous Old Outfielder's Songational Catches The greatest individual feat ever

performed was one by which Bill Lange saved a game for Chicago and \$200 for bluself in Washington in There is an odd story connected with the play, Taroge had missed a tralii lii Roston two days before, failed to reach New York in time to play there, and Anson had fined him \$100. Thereupon he misself a train to Washlugion-arrived on the grounds after the teams had practiced and just in time to play, and for that Auson fined him another \$100. The game that afternoon went eleven limings, Chicago scoring one run in the eleventh. There were two men out and a runner on the bases when "Kip" Selbach, then one of the bardest hilfers in the basi ness, smote the ball a terrife blow and sent it flying over Lange's head to-ward the center field fence. The hit seemed a sure home ruly, but Lange, a man weighing 225 pounds, turned and without looking sprinted desperately straight out toward the fence, racing with the flying ball. At the last instant, as the ball was going over his head, Lange leaped, stuck up both hands, turned a somersault and crash ed against the fence. The boards splin tered, one entire panel crashed out-Lange, holding the ball in his hand, and the crowd went mad. Lange came limplug in, with the crowd standing on sents shouting, and he said to Anson. "Fines go. cap?" "Nope," said Anson. "Nope," sald Anson and the catch had saved the big fielder Magazine.

#### THE FIRST ALMANACS.

They Attempted to Foretell Men's Des-

The almanac properly so called in its origin, is not merely a device for keeping people in mind of the progress of the year. It is an attempt to show what destiny has in store for as indicated by the position of the stars in any particular year, and as according to astrological lore, the desthics of men are ruled by the differ-ent aspects of the planets, so also the human body is subject to the ladgence of the constellations through which the sun appears to pass in his yearly course. A French almanne of 1010, gives a diagram of the hyuna body surrounded by all the signs of the zodine and indicates the various organiand members over which these signs have nower, and this for a guide nour les salgaces, or to show at what perlod blood may be let with safety. But the same almanac also gives directions sensible enough for the avoidance of the plague which would not be found with by a modern faghionable physicián:

Who would keep his body in health And resist the infection of the plague, Let him seek for and sudhess its, Avoid places where infections abound And therish Jayous company.

A few exhimites exist of alminines of this character before the invention of printing, ulthough none, it is believed some of the earliest specimens of print lig are black printed German cheet al-images, which are chiefly concerned about blood lefting. Westinlaster Ga

#### Wasted Time.

Mrs. Newrich was growing accus-tomed to power. She enjoyed it and was irritated when any one presume was inflated when my one presume-to differ from her in ordinon. When the sailing party of which she had been a member landed on the shdret of the lake rain soaked and frightened, Mrs. Newrich was the only who cared to falk.

"It could all have been avoided i she said between the chartering of lie teeth its the party stood huddled under ı small shelter,

"When I saw that cloud coming from that corner of the lake I said to him. 'I think you'd better make straight for home and not spend anytmore tacking,' but he paid no more attention than as if I hadn't spoken!"-Youth's

#### He Didn't Bet.

"A man in my county," said a Kan-sas congressman, "was always auxious to bet on his game of checkers. One time he was about to play a game for \$10 with a follow called Three Fig. triends exclaimed:

"'Don't bet, Charlie, Don't you "Don't bet, Charle, Don't you thow that fellow wore off two fingers playing checkers? Thet's why he's called Three Fingered Jack."
"That settled it. The het was never

made. A man who had worn off two fingers by brushing them up and down the checkerboard was too much for my friend."-Kansus City Journal.

A Bitter Disappointment.
"When I was in Paris," remarked the collector of curlos, "I discovered at first glance to be of extraordinary value. I could scarcely believe my good luck. Breathless, I inquired the price of the dealer. Just think of it! I could have had that treasure for a

"Well, why didn't you get it?" "Never could sing a note in my life," eried the collector, bursting luto tears. -New York Times,

## The Audience Moved.

He had been trying to start a re-vival fervor, but the audience was unresponsive. "O've of flinty hearts." he' cried, "will nothing move you?" "Pays the but, boss," nuswered the gamin and we move immediately."—Florida Times-Union.

What the wind gathers the devil

## GREENTANDATE

Mrs. George N. Sewall's mother Mrs. Lenvill, and their daughter, Mrs. William Cormack, and family, of Doreficstor, Mass., have taken residence for the summer at the Crowell house, which Mrs. Cormack occupied last summer.

Mrs. Littlan Young, of Cambridge Mass., is at Mrs. Daniel Mahone's for a two weeks stuy.

The Misses Annie and Fannie Chapman went to Lake George last Sat urday, to remain one week.

Mrs. Rhoda Hayes will soon leave for her usual annual visit to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. She will remain away until Sentember. She has resided with her friend, Mrs. John Norris, for 33 years past.

The encumber houses began to yield their harvest in February and have flourished until the present time. Nearly 8000 were gathered as late as

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Cardner, of Aurora, Ill., are expected to arrive here the latter part of next week for a visit with relatives. Rev. and Mrs. Norman E. Richard-

son, of Cambridge, Mass., are here to remain until September, the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clough. Edward W. Holmes has recently ought an antomobile.

Mrs. E. J. Trutt, of Boston, is a summer guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huntress, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Currier, of Boston, are at Mr. and Mrs. frving Ralston's, arriving last Satur-day for a stay of several weeks. Miss Mary F. Lowd of Gardner.

Mass., is at home for the school inter mission:

Miss Ruth Berry, of Brookline Mass., is spending two weeks with her

mother, Mrs. Caroline Berry.

The annual outing of the Methodist.

Sunday school will be held at Rand's Grove, Rye Beach, sometime during the last week of this month, the date to be announced.

The Helping Hand society has decided at a recent business meeting to have a sale and lawn party sometime in August, probably at the residence of Mrs. Clarence Huntress,

The house of Mrs. Gilbert Hoyt in ts fresh garb of colonial yellow, green blinds and white trimmings, looks very attractive.

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## TRUNK MURDER STIRS LYNN

Body of Armenian Packed Away Fully Clothed

## WAS STABBED AND SHOT

Discovery in Room of Boarding House Where Crime Was Probably Committed Several Days Ago—Police Looking For His Former Associate. Who Suddenly Departed From the Shoe City

Lynn, Mass., July 23.—Another trunk murder mystery was added to the criminal annals of the east by the finding of the body of Minos K. Monitan, an Armenian shoe worker, in a leach mutual regard and social coroom of a boarding house at 148 Lib erty street, this city, by the landlady of the place, Mrs. Bessie Robbins. There was a bullet wound through the

breast and several kaife wounds on the chest. The body had been placed in the trunk fully crothed and had evidetly been there since into Saturday night or early Sunday morning, for the man had been seen by a sister in Boston Saturday afternoon.

The motive of the murder is a mys The man bank book, his gold watch and chain and some loose change was found in his pockets, and besides, the police say that since the victim's return from a trip to Chicago about two weeks ago he had carned but \$15 and they think he had been reduced to a few pennics.

The man whom the police think may be able to throw some light on the matter and whom they are anxious to find is Vahan Malbandian, an assoclate of Monitan and also a shoe worker, who has been missing since Monday. This man is also known as Frank Jones and the police of the large cities in the country have been asked to be on the lookout for him.
The police of Worcester have been asked to make an especially careful search through the Armenian quarter of that city for Malbandian, as they believe he once lived in that city.

The dead man was about 28 old and was not married. Identification was made by Milton Tooten, a shoe worker of this city, and also by means of the bank book found on his

Outside the establishment of victim's identity and the fact that the police are seeking Nalbandian little progress has been mude in the solution of the mystery.

Monjian has been missing from his boarding house at 72 Church street since Saturday. The police have searched all the local Armenian resorts in the hopes of discovering the wherenbouts of Mathandian since that the right side a little behind and on a time. Former associates of Malband-Lynn for many days, and that he then declared his intention of going . to Turkey. At his louging house at 148 Liberty street, where Monjian's body was found, several other boarders reported that they heard no pistol shot there in the past few days

Chief of Police Thomas N. Burckes says he is satisfied that Malbandian and Monjian went together to Malbandian's room and that while there i premediated murder was committed. It is the opinion of Burckes that the trunk was purchased for the purpose it was made to serve and that Monjian walked into a trap that had been care-

fully prepared for him. a

The police claim that they know of ea bank in Boston, the name of which they are not willing to give; where Balbandlan secured over \$200 which was on deposit in his name, within a few days. Since that time the police lost all trace of the missing man.

## DRANK TAINTED WATER

Death of Couple Who Had Just Set-

tled Down to Married Lite.

Marlboro, Mass., July 23.—Mrs. the trust company.

Emily Pondee, aged 27 years; wife of IN NEED OF "MOTHERING" boro hospital Wednesday of typhold fever, died at the same place of the same disease last night.

The couple were married eight months ago in Natick and a short time ago bought a farm in Stowe. Finding an unused well on the place they drank the water and both were taken down with typhold fever and were brought to the Marlboro hospital last

Getting Pointers In Germany Berlin, July 23. Rear Admiral Marix, chairman of the United States lighthouse board, who is visiting German ports and officials with the object of studying the German lighthouse system, is receiving every fa-

cility for carrying out his object. Actress Found Dead

Philadelphia, July 23,-Mrs. Mary A. O'Rourke, a vandeville actress was found dead in her room at a hotel here, probably of heart disease. She appeared with her husband and son in the "O'Rourke Brunelte Trio."

Two Men's Bodies Torn to Atoms Frederick, Md., July 23 Fifty pounds of dynamite exploded in the quarry of Vest Brothers here; killing Uliver D. Yest, one of the proprie-tors, and a laborer. The bodies of the pion were torn to fragments.

#### ELIOT'S COMING CHURCH New Religion Predicted by Former President of Harvard College

Cambridge, Mass., July 23.— Former President Ellot of Harvard university prophesied the advent of a new religion in an address before the Harvard Summer School of Theology. l'ouching upon some of its features he said: "In the new religion there will be no

delfication of remarkable human beings.

"The multiplication to anybody of all the noblest, fenderest and high-est qualities which a man has ever seen or imagined in a human being, must be the new religion. Every man

makes his own God, in a way.

"The destiny of mankind has been delayed many centuries by the church teaching submission, always, to circumstanes.

"The surgeon who dresses a wound is an apostle of the new religion. The best of the new church will

be the love of truth. "Masonic orders are good if they operation.'

#### COLLIDED WITH ICEBERG

Steamer Laden With Heavy Cargo Narrowly Escapes Foundering St. John's, July 23.—With her

bows completely smashed in as the result of a collision with an iceberg off Cape Race the freight steamer Regulus arrived here after a narrow escape from foundaring.

The Regulus had on a heavy cargo, including a deckload of boilers and machinery. As the ship settled rapidly by the head, officers and crew vorked with desperate energy to jettison the deckload as well as 100 tons of coal. This eased the steamer sufficiently for the the the port. It was the worst looberg wreck seen here in many years.

## DISCREPANCIES IN THEIR EVIDENCE

## Witnesses Tell of Builet Wound In Sutton's Head

Annapolis, Md., July 23.—The question of the location of the bullet wound which caused Lieutenant Sutton's death has assumed geat importance, as it would appear that it would have been a much more difficult matter for Sutton to have shot himself, lying prone on the ground with three men on top of him, if the bullet ontered the top of his skull, as Surgeon Pickrell, who examined Sutton's body, testified yesterday it did.

Colonel Doyen testified that he exmined Sutton's body immediately after the shooting, felt the wound in his head and that it was located on line with the top of the ear.

Pickrell thought Sutton might have inflicted the wound upon himself, as he described it, but he made an unconvincing and awkward demonsta tion in court with the revolver and a free right arm to get the weapon in a position which would have sent the bullet into his head at the point where he testified it entered Sutton's head.

## LARCENY OF \$6860

Charge Upon Which a Boston Metal and Junk Dealer Is Arrested

Boston, July 23 -Accused of the larceny of \$6860.48 from the American Trust company of this city, Frank Hirshman was arrested. Ball was fixed at \$20,000 by the district attorney, which Hirshman has not se-

Hirshman was a partner of Philip Bloomfield in the metal and junk business under the firm name of Philip Bloomfield & Co. The firm assigned in 1908. The trust company claims Hirshman mude an untruthful statement of the affairs of the firm in 1907 and thereby realized large sums on notes as a result of this statement to

Criminals Need Women Policemen to Reform Them, Says Anna Shaw

Minneapolis, July 23 .- That Minenpolis aceds 100 women policemen is the opinion of Dr. Anna H. Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage association, who addressed the students in the chapel of the University of Minnesota.

"One hundred women specialists put on the police force of any city would make for improved civil conditions," said Dr. Shaw. "The criminal needs 'mothering.'

Rockefeller Transferring Property New York, July 23.—John D. Rockefeller continued the transfer of properly to members of his family vesterday by deeding the house at No. 5 West Fifty Third street to his daughter, Mrs. E. P. Prentice. A week ago he gave property in Cleveland valued at \$3,000,000 to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Sarah Jewett's Will

Biddelord, Me., July 23.—The will of Sarah Orne Jewett, the author, was presented for probate here and showed an estate valued at \$48,000. The only public bequest was the income from a fund of \$1000 to care for memorial windows in Berwick acad

## **COMPROMISE** IS OUTLINED

Tariff Conferees May Soon "Get Together"

## HARMONY NOW IN SIGHT Inglon, 1.

mpressed by President Telling Them That Disputed Points Are Before Them For Settlement-"Insurgents" In House Now Number Forty-Five-Free Oil if Other Raw Materials Are Made Dutiable

Washington, July 23 .- President Tait appears to have brought about a tangible situation with regard to the tariff where uncertainty existed be-

Thursday was a day of conferences and concluded with a consultation at the White House last night particiby the president, Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne, at which the chief executive was assured that a harmonious settlement of the differences existing between the two branches of congress is practicable.

This conclusion was reached from the fact that harmony pervaded the various conferences held at the Capitol Thursday. The senators opposed to the "free raw material" program were consulted by Aldrich and committee representing the same position on the house side held a confer ence with Payne. In addition the house conferees met to have the experts of the senate finance committee explain the senate changes in the cotton schedule.

It is evident that the president, by informing the conferees that the disputed points were before them for settlement, brought about a condition that augurs well for an early agreement on a conference report. The ter insight into the obstacles to the free raw material" plan by his conference with the two leaders than was possible in so large a gathering as that which was present at the dinner Wednesday night.

Senator Aldrich met a large num per of senators who are opposed to free hides, coal and iron ore, and no incouragement was offered for the placing of any of these articles on the free list. In fact were it possible to get these senators to yield, the situa tion in the house would have to be dealt with.

The "tariff insurgents" in the house who are apposed to free raw materials adopted resolutions protesting against the plan. They designated a commitee to confer with Payne, but the latter did not offer them much encouragement.

Representative Dwight, the Republican whip of the house, conferred with Aldrich and informed him that the anti-free raw material sentiment in the house was a matter which required serious consideration. He said its strength had grown to forty-five members.

The advocates of dutiable hides in noth houses declare a compromise is possible, but that they cannot consider the placing of these articles on the free list.

With regard to the free reciprocity

provision on coal in the house bill there also was a firm stand. The members interested in coal deciared that such a provision would make the situation with regard to coal untenable for the operatives and that a reduction in the senate rate without a clause for reciprocal free trade was more acceptable.

That a nominal duty on iron ore will be agreed to by the conferees is. the indication. No determination as to the rate has been suggested.

'Owing to the diversified opinions expressed with regard to off, it is more likely that the conferees' report place petroleum on the free list without a countervalling duty proposition. The house "insurgents" have of their willingne ree oil if the other raw materials are made dutiable.

General discussion of the custom court and corporation tax provisions and of the duties on cotton goods, gloves and hostery took up the time of the conferees at Thursday's session and adjournment was taken to permit a separate meeting of the house conferees. It was decided that the headquarters of the customs court. of appeals shall be located in Wash-

The entire time of the house conerecs was taken up in the discussion of the cotton schedule.

Struck Under Misapprenhension Philadelphia, July 23 .- The plant

of the Standard Roller Bearing pany, which was closed yesterday when 1500 men struck because of a supposed grievance, resumed today. On learning that the foreman who was supposed to have been discharged was merely at home on sick leave; the men agreed to return to work.

Jerome Will Cross-Examine Thaw Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 23,—It has been practically decided that District Attorney Jerome will be called into the Thaw case when the hearings are resumed at White Plains on Mongoes on the stand.

## THE NATIONAL GAME

At Detroit: R H E
Detroit 6 9 0
0 1 1 Boston ..... 0 0 1 Batteries-Killian and Schmidt; Arrelianes, Wolters and Donohue, At Cleveland-New York, 1; Cleve

At Chicago-Chicago, 4; Philadelphin: 3:

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5; Wash-

National League At Boston: Pittsburg ..... 9 10 1

Doston ..... 0 4 Batterles-Maddox and Gibson; White and Graham,

At New York-Chicago, 3; New New England League At Lynn-Lynn, S; Haverhill, 1.

At Luwrence-Lawrence, 4; New At Fall River-Brockton, 7; Fall lliver, 1.

At Lowell-Worcester, 6; Lowell Worcester, 7; Lowell, 6.

#### HAINS BUSY IN PRISON

Has Invented a Useful Appliance Since His Incarceration

New York, July 23.—Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., is not spending the time he was sentenced to Sing Sing for killing William E. Annis in idle ness or repining. Eugene Young, his altorney, returned from the prison after a consultation with his client regarding an appeal, which goes to the appollate division this fall. He reports that Hains is hopeful and busy.

Because of his engineering experi ence Hains was placed in charge of the draughting in the Iron and tin department of the prison shops. Recently he invented there an appliance that is said to have increased the efficiency of a street cleaning machin

## AS WHEN HUDSON COMMANDED HER

## Half Moon Will Be a Feature of New York's Celebration

New York, July 23.-Three hundred years after her original's famous voyage, the reproduction of Henry Hudson's vessel, the Half Moon came into New York harbor resting on the broad deek of the Dutch freighte: Soestdyk,

Built in Amsterdam by public subscription the new Half Moon was sent here as Holland's nonular contribution to the Hudson-Fulton celebration commemorating the discovery of the Hudson river from the deck of the original Half Moon and Robert Fulton's epoch-making steamship voy-

The Half Moon is only 741/2 feet long over all and has a breadth of

The great crane in the Broklyn navy yard is to lift her up and put her down in the water and then she is to be fit ted out exactly as she was when Hudson commanded her.

## WON'T SPEAK TO WIFE

Ground Upon Which a Woman Seeks Divorce From Her Husband

Asbury Park, N. J., July 23 .-Mrs. Frank J. Beekman has brought to the courts a case where sllened ceases to be golden. Supported by the testimony of friends and neigh bors, she is suing her husband for divorce on the ground that, since she married him in 1905, he has refused to speak to her and that of late he has also forgotten how to work.

Never, says the wife, has her husband voluntarily addressed her. He answers important questions. says, by a nod of the head only.

Refraining from all comment, Beek man does not contest the suit.

#### SOAPED RAILROAD TRACK

Mischievous Action of Boys Results to Fatal Injury to Woman

New York, July 23.—Mischieyous boys soaped an Inclined track on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system in Brooklyn last night, causing a heavily loaded flat car to slide off and crash into a trolley car.

One woman passenger, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, had her skull fractured and will die. Two other women and one man were seriously injured. The boys have not been arrested.

## CONDUCTED BY NEGROES

Charter is Granted the Ethiopian Life Insurance Company

New York, July 23 Prominent negroes, residing principally in Yonkers, N. Y., have obtained a charler for the Ethiopian Life Insurance company, with a capital stock of

This is the first insurance company of its kind incorporated in the east and one of the largest corporations in the country conducted solely by negroes.

Miss Shattuck's Public Bequests Boston, July 23 -Public bequests amounting to nearly \$30,000 are proday next. Jerome will conduct the vided for in the will of the late Miss nell lies seriously wounded as the re-ordss-examination of Thaw when he Miriam S. Shattuck of this city, suit of a street duel here. Both were which was filed for probate Thursday, wealthy planters.

## **BRIAND NAMED** AS PREMIER

## Asked to Reconstruct the Clemenceau Cabinet

## IS AN AVOWED SOCIALIST

All But Three of Old Cabinet Mem bers Likely to Be Retained in the New One by Man Who Has Risen Very Rapidly From Ranks of Politicians to Foremost Place in French Paris, July 23.—Aristide Briand,

brilliant scholar, crater and avowed Socialist, and architect of the final chapters of the separation law, was summoned to the Elysce values last night and asked to reconstruct the Clemenceau cabinet. Briand promised his answer today, stating that unless he could unite the Republican groups he would go no further.

President Fallieres, upon the advice

of the parliamentary leaders whom he was constitutionally obliged to consult, intended to make the first offer of the premiership to Leon Burgerls, former minister of foreign adults, but the delay in Bourgeois' arrival in Paris and doubt regarding his acceptance of the post induced the president to save time by offering the premiership directly to Briand, who already is consulting with his colleagues with a view to the reconstruction of the cabinet.



LEON BOURGEOIS

This reconstruction, it is expected, will be effected by the shifting of some of the portfolios and the retention of all the ministers except Picquart, Picard and Milles-Lacroly, ministers of war, navy and colonies respectively.

The program of the retiring government will be adopted, but probably will be extended to include the passage at the October session of the relating to electoral reform, which provides for voting by departments, with proportionate representation, instead of the present choice of deputies by small districts,

Considerable opposition to Briand developed, especially among the more conservative senators and radicals, who dominate the party of the Republican majority, on the ground that the selection of a Socialist at the head of the government would be equivalent to proclaiming the bankruptcy of the radicals.

Should Briand succeed in forming a cabinet, as his friends believe he will, the tendencies of the new ministry will be distinctly more Socialistic than those of the ontgoing cabinet. Briand is opposed to the dissolution of the revolutionary General Federation of Labor, which Clemencean favored, and M. Barthou, minister of public works, and M. Viviani, minister of labor, have championed Socialistic doctrines. The refention of M. Pinchon, the foreign minister, in any cabinet formed would be a source of general satisfaction

A Briand cabinet would be exc ing distusteful to the moneyed classes

Aristide Briand, who will probably be the next premier of France, is 47 years of age. He has rised ver rapidly from the ranks of politician to a foremost place in the government. A few years ago be was hardly known except among the members of his own party, the revolutionary So cialists.

Spanish Troops Mutlny Madrid, July 23 .- A riot broke out

restorday at Barcelona among the troops who were about to be emburked for Mellila. An entire battalion re-volted and threatened the colonel and other officers with their bayonets. Other treeps were hastily summened and the mutineers were disarmed.

Alleged Sples on British Warship Portsmouth, Eng., July 23 .- The Evening News says that two alleged foreign spies have been arrested ou board the battleship Belerophon, anchored off Southand. The men were acting suspiciously while being shown about the vessel during the

Duel to the Death irvington, Ga., July 23.—Georgo F. Hatheld is dead and J. J. McCon-

#### THREE STRIKERS SHOT

Berlous Situation Exists in a Wisconsin Tannery Plant

Kenosha, Wis., July 23.—State troops at Milwankee are in readiness to proceed at once to this city in event of any recurrence of the rioling which broke out here when the N. R. Allen Sons company reopened its tannery plant, the employes of which had been

The rioting began when the guards attempted to disperse strikers who gathered in numbers about the en-trance of the plant to feer at 200 or more men who remained at work.

A deputy and a pollceman were atlacked and the guards charged the mob, firing in the air. When the strikers retreated, one of their num ber was found to have been shot and probably fatally injured. The deputy and the policeman were also painfully

The shooting squelched hostilltles but a few minutes later a riot occurred on the street. The police had made when strikers attacked them. In the fight that followed two strikers were shot through the legs Many arrests followed.

## BABES BATTERED TO DEATH

Used by Gypsics as Weapons to Figh Immigration Inspectors

New York, July 23,-Using their oables as clubs, a score of Souti American gypsies on Pier A. Souti Brooklyn, tried to beat off a half dezen immigration inspectors who had been ordered to deport them.

When at last the mob was subdued and the frenzed gypsies driven on board the boat which was to take them to the South American port three of the bubies when the party had used as clubs hung limp in their arms. From the observation of those on the pier the babies had probability been killed by their fath ers and brothers, who had been using them as clubs to beat off the federa

## NARROWS DOWN TO THREE SHOPS 11 Bow Street

# No General Strike in Lynn Shoe Marble and Granite Factories Just at Present

Lynn, Mass., July 23.—At a mass meeting of packing room employes o nearly every shoe factory in Lynn last night steps were taken in the direction of organizing the shop crews Business Agent Kidder of the union suys that while a general strike is not probable within a few days, he is unable to predict the issue of the disputo,

The union thus far has made its fight in only four of the city's factories where it is the most strongly organized and vesterday one of thes firms, the P. J. Harney company yielded to the strikers' requests for standard wage scale of \$10 a week.

## PERHAPS TWENTY DEATHS

Property Loss of Millions in Hurri cane Which Swept South

New Orleans, July 23 -That the hurricane which swept the Gulf const of Texas and Louislana resulted in more loss of life and far more damage to properly than had at first been appurent was indicated when points hitherto cut off from communication got into touch with the outside world. Many Isolated places yet remain to be heard from.

That the property loss will run into the millions was made when whole towns, which were not at first believed to have suffered, were definitely reported to have been wrecked. Over a score of persons are now believed to have lost their

#### FAITH IN UNITED STATES

Both Argentine and Bolivia Give Ample Evidence of Their Feeling Washington, July 23 -At the resecretary of state has authorized the American ministers at LaPaz and at Buenos Ayres to take charge, re spectively, of the interests of Argentine and Bolivia.

This is believed to be the first time on record when two countries which have broken off diplomatic relations with each other have both entrusted their interests to the representatives of the United States.

Wind Too Strong For Aeroplane Washington, July 23 —A twenty-mile wind prevented a trial flight of the Wright aeroplane at Fort Myer fast evening. A large sized crowd gathered to witness the light, but the Wrights abandoned all hope of making a flight.

Cholera Under Control

St. Petersburg, July 23.—The cholera situation now seems to be well under control and the Russian authorities are confident that it will not reach the proportions of the 1908 epidemic. There are 800 patients in the nity hospitals.

The Weather Almanac, Saturday, July 24. Sun rises—4:28; 56:8—7:13.

Moon sets—10:58 p. m.

High water—4 n. m.; 4:30 p. m.

Forecast for Now England: Show

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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1909.

TRUNK LINE HIGHWAYS

Hon, Paul D. Sargent of Machias state highway commissioner 501 Maine, exects to have \$93,000 surplus from the 1909 state highway appropriation, to be expended in trunk line bighway work in 1910.

Under the law in Maine the state highway appropriation is first used for aid to towns which make permanent improvements on the maintraveled road in the town, which is authoritative will be read with road shall have been designated as additional interest. The account of the state road. The next year, any surplus is ordinarily to be used in building connecting links for towns where their state roads do not meet, as for instance in Kittery, where the state road runs from Portsmouth bridge to York but does not meet the Eliot state road which runs from Kittery line to South Berwick

This year's appropriation is about \$85,000 in excess of the possible legal demands from the municipalitities, and about \$8000 will be claimed.

In case of urgent need, the sur plus can be partially devoted to the additional construction of state roads which would form a trunk line highway through the state. It is understood that Mr. Sargent contemplates the construction of a trunk line road from Kittery to Portland as soon as possible with these moneys, or such portion of them as may be properly diverted to that purpose. The towns between the two have designated the entire streich as state roads, and more than \$60,000 of town and state money will this year be expended in permanent improvements upon them.

IN New Hampshire wishes to get the most out of the automobile fourist tryel it is evident that the state is not beginning any too soon on the trunk line highways from Massachusetts to the Mountains and to the Coos county towns.

RECENT LAND DEALS

Deeds Recorded in the Rockingham

Portsmouth-William O. Junkins to James F. Slaughter, land and buildings on Washington street, \$1; Charles O. Hill to Harry P. Mowe, premises corner Hanover and Vaughan streets, 31; Harry P. Mowe, same premises, \$1; William J. Fraser to Annie J. Bastman, premises corner Pleasant and Washington streets, \$1; New Hampshire National Bank to Morris C. Foye, the Brooks block, Market street and square, \$1; The National Mechanics and Traders' Bank to F. W. Hartford, land and buildings on Market street, \$11,000; Thomas H. Simes to Wilbur B. Shaw, rights in premises corner Hancock, Manning and Gates streets, \$1.385.

Hampton-Francis D. Sim, Pea body to Agatha M. Pickhardt, Dedham, Mass., John F. Mace home-Blead, \$1.

· Newfields-Administrator of estate of Nathan E. Kuse to Alice B. Smith,

rights in certain premises, \$450. Newington-J. Edward Pickering et als. to William T. Griffin, all of Portsmouth, land, \$1: William T.

Prederick W. Gardner and John W. Shannon, all of Portsmooth, land, Mr. Frederick Gardner and John W. Shannon to Charles W. Magraw Portsmouth, same land, \$1; Edward J. Pickering et als. io Martha B. Furbish, (Portsmouth, land, \$1.

Newmarket-Delphino Hebert to Eva Hebert, land and buildings, \$1, North Hampton—Charles U. Bell, Andover, Mass., to Mary B. White, one twelfth premises at Little Boar's Fend, \$1.

Exeter-Maxine Shaltry, Newlields, to Richard E. Shute, rights in premises on River street and Hampton Palls road, \$237.35

Ryc-Henry W. George, Barnstead, et al. to Fred O., Rhinehard O. and Emil A. Heilman, Manchester, land,

#### LITERARY NOTES

The August Everybody's

The August Everybody's presents another of those remarkable scientific articles by Dr. William Hanna Thomp sen which in book form would have placed him among the popular novelists as a "best seller." This time Dr. Thompson talks of 'Indispensible Bac teria," and tells of a bottle of germs that can be ordered by mail, and will do the work of wagon onds of oldashioned fertilizer.

John L. Mathews in "Handmade Forests shows how several European countries have turned disasters of deforestation into trumphs of scientific Crestry that pay large incomes into natonal treasuries

The August World Wide Magazine One of the leading articles in the World Wide Magazine for August deals with "Exploits of the Duke of the Abruzzi." The romantic explorer has long since taken his place among the world's most foremost delvers into the unknown, and now that he has started upon another expedition in the Himalayas, this article, which His Royal Highness's exploits deals particularly with his achievement in scaling Mt. St. Elias, Alaska, his adventurous dash towards the North Pole and his conquest of the Mountains of the Moon."

The August Strand Magazine

Fiction plays an important part in the August number of the Strand Magazine, the contributors including Hall Caine, W. W. Jacobs, Beckles Willson Evelyn E. Rynd, Frank Savile, W. Peit Ridge and E. Nesbit. The articles are interesting and unique. Louis N. Parker of "Pageant fame, contributes an interesting chapter of "Reminiscencences"; E. H. Mitkin, assisted by the animal artist J. A. Shepard, writes of "Feet and Hands' in the course of which he asserts that "the foot came in suddenly when the backboned creatures began to live on dry land, that is-frogs.

## CATARRH THE CAUSE CONSUMPTION

At least one-half of the consump tion in the world can be traced to catarrh.

Here are some symptoms of catarrh: If you have any of them get rid of them while there is yet time.

Is your throat raw? Do you sneeze often? Is your breath foul?

Are your eyes watery?

Do you take cold easily? Is your nose stopped up?

Do crusts form in your nose? Are you worse in damp weather? Do you blow your nose a great

deal? Are you losing your sense of

smell? Does your mouth taste bad morn

ings? Do you have a dull feeling in

your head? Do you have to clear your throa

Is there a tickling sensation in

voor throat? Do you have a discharge from the

nose?

mucous drop in back of throat?

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## A TIMELY TOPIC

DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT Former Pres, Harvard University

The Best Occupation for Women.

 $\mathbf{M}^{ ext{ARRIAGE}}$  is the best occupation for woman, but there are certain occupations, such as typewriting, pecretary work, cashiers, teaching music or in the public schools that do not interfere with this

which they can earn their living before marriage, but to this end it is necessary for girls to pursue their education beyond the grammar. school. They ought to go through the high school and somewhat beyond, if that be possible.

capations, some which young men have heretofore monounlized. Indeed, young women have largely displaced young men in many excellent occupations, such as stenographers, typewriting, secretary work, keeping accounts, serving as cashiers, giving music lessons, teaching in schools and being forewomen in millinery shops and shops where dresses are made for women and children.

Of course, the best occupation for a woman is marrying and bringing up a family, but such occupations as I have mentioned do not interfere with this ultimate, happiest life for a healthy woman. After marriage the occupation may have to be abandoned for a term of years and in the most fortunate case it is not resumed, but in many cases it is resumed later to the great advantage of the woman most nearly concerned and perhaps of other people dependant upon

#### YORK BEACH

York Beach defeated Shirley Hill of Manchester here on Thursday after noon 4 to 2. Hazelton, Beaucham; and Hawley excelled for the locals, while McCarthy pitched and fielded his position well for the visitors. The всого:

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Shirley Hill .....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Runs made, by Raftery, McLane, Hawley, Kennedy, McCarthy, Clifford. Two base hit, Hazelton. Stolen bases, Kelley, Hawley, W. Covill, McCarthy, Morrill. Base on balls, off McCarthy 3. Struck out, by Hazelton 5, by Beauchamp 5. Sacrifice hits, Raftery Beauchamp 5. Sherince his, Ranery, Driscoll, McCarthy, Clifford, Beauchamp, Hazelton. Double plays, Hazelton and Cummings, McCarthy to Bruce to F. Covill. Hit by pitched hall, Hurley. Umpire, Richardson. Time, 1h, 28m.

The semi-finals in the York Country club golf championship series were played Thursday at York with the following score:

Ladics' Singles: Miss Blagden 6-1 6-3; Miss Almy 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. Hardy, 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. Wilde, 6-3,

Ladies' Doubles: Miss Dorr and Miss Lippitt 6-8, 7-5, 6-3; Miss Harding and Miss Romaine, 9-7,

Mixed Doubles: Miss Dwight and Mr. Dwight, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Clark and Mr. Huers, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8. Men's Singles: Hackett, 11-9, 6-0;

Bacon, 6-3, 6-0. Men's Doubles: Comstock and Ba-

con 7-5, 6-2; Irving and Denny, 5-4, 6-3. Today, weather permitting, the fi nals are to be played.

NORWAY SPRUCE

Paper Company Setting Out Thousands of Spruce Trees

Mount Sunapec, July 23 .- John G. Sargent, who has been crulser and buyer for the International Paper company for fourteen years, has set out  $28,\overline{000}$  seedlings, mostly Norway spruce, which they claim crush into better pulp for paper than our common spruce, but it takes some thirty years for the sprouts to grow into a tree big enough to cut for

REPAIRING CITY LANDING

A: pile driver gang began operation: yesterday on the public landing a the foot of Gates street.

The value of the automobiles which One of the prizes remains unpaid, pass any given point about the that awarded to M. Edna Patillo of 9 Tanner St. The value of the automobiles which

pal business in this section. Stevenson is the first to finish. has had a gang of workers who knew their business and he got his hay crop quicker and cheaper than ever before, the weather being all that could be desired. He reports a shortage of about one-third the usual crop. · Dr. Pierce has got his motor boat in the water and has invited many of the young folks to trip down to the

Mark Boulter has planted a large icreage of corn, potatoes, beans, cab bage, beets, squashes, onions and other vegetables. He has about 60 hogs and pigs. He says the season is not so good as he hoped for and his stuff does not look as well as it ought.

James J. Coulig has a nice lot of vegetables planted to which he has given an extra care and the crous show it. Mrs. Couhig is very much of a farmer and enjoys being out of doors and helping care for the crops. Rev Mr. Denney has gone to his home in Ohio on a vacation trip of three weeks. During his absence

there will be only the Sabbath school exercises at the church. Mrs. Jane Trickey has nearly re covered from her recent sickness and

is out of doors again. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pettigrew are entertaing friends from Washington, D. C. Mr. Pettigrew is still very poorly, but he does quite a little work

in his garden. Major C. W. Harrold, U. S. A., reson, Herbert Harrold. They have spent several weeks at York Beach. Mr. Herbert Harrold has improved very much from his recent, sickness and will soon return to work at the

navy yard, David Stimson is suffering from heart trouble and is able to do but little work. He has made many improvements on his cottage since pur chasing it. Mrs. Stimson is a sister to Miss Emma Gerry and they find it very pleasant to be such near neigh-

Mrs. Georgie Manson and her mother have returned from Pittsfield, N. H., where Mrs. Manson's sister has been very dangerously sick. They report her some better but not out of

danger. .The basement of the new schoolhouse is all ready for the foundation to be put in place and the work on the building will soon begin to mak

a good show.

PAYING MENDUM-PRIZES

The second to call at the Herald office for one of the Mendum prizes was Miss Marguerite of the Farragut school fourth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Ducker of No. 3 Humbreys court. She came up on Thursday afternoon from New Castle, where the family is summering.

Her signature on the receipt for the \$2 was substantial evidence of the good judgement of the commitice in awarding her one of these penmanship prizes.

The third prize to be claimed was that of Jeannette Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pratt of No. 49 Market street. She has been a scholar in the severth grade for the past year.

The fourth to come in was Dorothy E. Denneit of last year's seventh grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dennett of School street She is twelve years old and is an exceptionally fine neuman.

## PEOPLES OPINIONS

To the Dalidi of the Herald, My dear'sir:—

Doubtless with many others, 1 read with some concern your editorial of reunion or the prospect of reunion be tween Episcopalians and Congregu tionalists. A do not mean to say any thing pro for con lon the matters concerned or your treatment of them, I merely wish to say that I deprecate the discussion of such an important matter from entirely one-sided and partizan standpoint in the editorial column of your paper. Reunion of a divided Christendom is a matter of such great importance that none of us should hinder any movement to wards that end, by creating prejudices and stirring up opposition. For that reason, I with many who are called "Episcopalians," sincerely regret the matter and temper of this Very truly.

Charles LeV. Brine. July 22.

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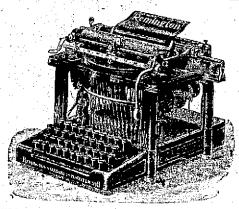
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# FARMERS' DAY PROGRAM

Governor Quinby and Other Noted Men To Be Heard.

The programme for the 24th annual | dress will be given by the chairman of field meeting of the New Rampshire the board of agriculture, Hon Joseph state heard of agriculture has just D. Roberts of Rollinsford, He will be been issued for the outing next Wed- followed by from E. W Morse of Wash nesday at Hampton Beach and a num ington D C who is to represent the ber of speakers of prominence have United States department of agri ben secured for the event. The fore culture, and who will give an address noon session will commence in the entitled "The Relation of the High

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ing community." The next speaker is to be C E Hirst state forester of Concord who will give an address, on "Forestry Problems in New Hampshire." The last address of the morn ing will be given by J H liale of Glastonbury Conu., the noted agriculturist who will speak on "Fruit Growing in Now Hampshire. In the afternoon the meeting convenes at 2 o'clock and it is expected that the opening address wil he by his excellency Gov. Henry B. Quinby , who will speak upon "New Hampshire." The lext address will be presented by W. N. Niles of Skeneateles, N. Y., secretary of the New (York State grange who will speak on "The mission of the Grange." The last addres is to be given by Dr. A 3 Berle, of Boscaven, N. H. who will speak upon New Hamphire, a summer resort

state." This will be the 24 meeting of the state grange at this resort, and it is expected there will be an unusu ally large attenuance. The members of the state board of agriculture are his excellency Gov. Henry B. Quinby Hon Joseph D. Roberts chairman of Rollinsord; George H. Wadleigh, vice. chairman, of Tilton: Thaddeus W. Barker of Nelson, Edward E. Bishop of Betheleliem, Herbert O. Hadley of Peterboro, Charles B. Hoyt of Sandwich Daniel C. Westgate of Plainfield, Alden F. Sanborn of Fremont, F. Hale Flanders of East Andover and N. J

## FLEET EVENTS

## Things That are Heard 🕶 at Provincetown

sence of the 15 battleships gives a de-serted appearance to the barbor, but nevertheless not a few exciting incimorning a boiler tube burst on the steam launch of the Prairie, while the launch, with four men aboard, was nearing Railroad pier.

Thursday afternoon the cantain's ig, commonly called the whale boat, of the supply ship Celtic, left the landing stage, carrying 15 or 20 men, among them Acting Assistant Surgeon W. Thompson, Chief Boatswain John Mahoney and Boatswain William Spicer. The boat was under sail, using the sliding gunter rig. The sails were not large, measured by Cape Cod standards, but they proved too large for the crapk craft, and before long the whateboat was on her am ends, with her entire company dinging to the upper gunwale or reading water alongside.

Only a 15 knot breeze was blowing. "chaw" between the two long-plers, and for a moment fears for the safety of some of the wave washed company were felt. Fortunately the Celtic's steam launch chanced to be approaching and put on speed for the scene. Only a few minutes elapsed between the capsize and the picking off of the crew, but several of those who had heen clinging to the whaleboat were quite exhausted when they were Wet through they were taken to the anding stage, where they shivered for half an hour in a raw southwest vind before they could be taken to their ship.

One of the torpedo flotilla left the harbor at 5.30 Thursday afternoon, bound out to the battleship fleet, where she was to take the Connecticut's ordnance officer aboard and make the round of the scattered fleet to see that the picket boats are on their proper stations and in readiness for a night attack of the flotilla upon the battleships,

It is learned that on Monday night the fleet was attacked by the four submarines. Two were discovered and "sunk" by the battleships, but the Viper "sank" the Virginia. Wednes-day night the fleet was attacked by the torpedo boats, but the attack was repelled.

The larget grounds are covered with dead fish killed by the firing of

FORGE PLANT TAKES TRON

The iron from the vault of the forner building of the National Mechanics and Traders' Bank is today being hauled to the Portsmouth Force plant.

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## FROM EXETER

## Silver Wedding of the Eastmans

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Mrs. George D. Crummett Died on Thursday

## Exeter Girl Will Marry a Man from Kittery

Exeter, July 2.3-Thursday was the wenty-fifth anniversary of the marlage of Mr. and Mrs. James W. East In celebration of the event they held a largely attended reception from 8 to 10 o'clock last evening at their home on High street. The occasion vas most enjoyable.

Superintendent Charles H. Johnson of the Exeter water works, is this week having new service pipes insti-tuted into all of the business blocks on Water street and as a result the street is being dug up by a force of workmen. This step is being taken at this period as the street is soon to be remacadamized, and it is thus easier to excavate than it would be after the work of macadamizing is completed. The first pipe to be instituted is into the Janvin block, and others will be taken in succession, thus prolonging the work for some time. An efficient force of workmen is employed.

Hattie M., wife of Mr. George D. Crummett, died at her home on Main street Thursday after a long sickness from cancer in her 57th year. She was born in Groton, Mass., March 5, 1853, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Russell. For 20 years she had been an esteemed resident Exeter, coming here from Amesbury. She was a member of the Methodisi church and of Damon Temple, Pyth ian Sisters, and of Winnacummet Rebekah lodge, Hampton. She leaves one brother, Mr. Frank T. Russell, of Epringfield, Mass. An uncle called at the home yesterday and was shocked to find her dead.

Mr. Charles E. Bartlett, of Lynn Mass., accompanied by his wife, is visiting relatives and friends in town the visit being the first In nearly

Mr. Frank A. Dollott, of Los Ange les, Cal., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dolloff. This is his first home visit in 11 years. During this period he has visited the Klendike region of Alaska. He will spend a month or more at his old home.

Russell H. Welsh, of the four year class graduated from the High school last June, will next fall enter New Hampshire college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Byington are spending a fortnight at Sebago Lake, Me., where Miss Florence E. Wood is also quartered.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bowker au-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth H., to Mr. Harlan Albion Parsons, of Qittery, Mc.

James E. Knipe, of the class grad-uated from the High school in 1908. has secured a bookkeeper's position with the Haverhill Trust company.

Dr. Rena W. Morse, formerly of Exeter, is the guest for a few weeks of Miss Jennie R. Harvey. She has resigned her Clinton, Mass. hospital Mr. Robert A. Burlingame

home from Bethlehem, Pa., for a week's vacation after which he will take a new position with large steel works in Butler, Pa,

ton, has done the cellar work for an attractive double dwelling which F. Otis Tilton will build for Hon. William H. C. Follansby on High street

## NORTH HAMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross are visiting Miss Miriam Hathaway in Middleboro, Mass

Mrs. John W. Warner, was a guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis in Newmarket last

The Misses Benn of Amesbury, Mass., have visited Mrs. Charles E. Seavey recently.

Morris Moulton is suffering from the effects of a full from a load of hay, which, owing to Mr. Moulton's Beautiful Summer Home advanced age, ocasioned a sovere shock and general shaking up.

William Drew, youngest son of Mrs. Addle Lrew, has a badly fractured leg, the result of an accident in the bay Reld. Mrs. Hervey W. Hobbs and chil-

is situated on the river front at the after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. dren have returned to Boverly, Mass. W. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs G. Roscoe Marsh ITUSEE have a now automobile a Maxwell

Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Adams of

Wellesley Hills, Muss., have lately visited relatives in town.

Roy, John Savage will exchange with Rev. M. F. Mevis next Sunday

COMING NEXT, WEEK

Bert Spears, Novelty Dialect Come dian, to be Heard at Music Hall

Pert Spears, who will be at Music lall next week, offers impersona ions of the everyday comedy chaructors of vandeville, opening with we elever and up to date paridies, in Hebrew dialect, followed by a well told story in the trish brogue.

His French Canadian bit is espec fally good, and his material and dialect well handled,

His last character is that of the German comedian, assuming the make up in the sight of the audience, producing the different articles of make up from his pocket, even to a collapsible make up stand, mirror, ete. The time that would be lost in making up, is used to excellent advantage by reciting a little gom of dramatic philosophy, which he calls 'Appreciation," which is so timed that his make up is just finished and the articles returned to his pocket at the close of his recitation. He introduces another novelts

iere; the interruption of a telephone call, having a telephone arrangement concealed upon his person, and starting a conversation with an longinary friend. It is funny, genuinely so, especially when the operator cuts him off, and he has an argument that is as laughable as it is life-

Mr. Spear has succeeded in presenting a genuine novelly for a talking entertainer; and deserves credit for getting out of the rut of the daily grind of vaudeville,

#### CITY BRIEFS

bridge.

The Wentworks aranslon on the corner of Pleasant and Wentworth streets is being dismantled.

Rev. John E. Wiley who has business office in this city will preach at the First Free Baptist Church at Mancheser for the next four Sun-

Henderson's Point was blown up our years ago Thursday and the contractors are still at work on the job. They have however practically finished the work.

TARIFF TALK OFFICIALLY STOPPED

Till Next Monday, but Something WIII Be Doing Meanwhile

Washington, July 23.-The tariff bill conférence ommittee of the two houses of Congress adjourned today ill next Monday.

It is hoped that many of the remaining disagreements can be informaily cleared away before the next formal meeting



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SAILOR HURT IN EXPLOSION Sailer Tube on Launch Blows up

Narrow Escape for two Others Provincetown, July 23,-A seasar rom Philadelphia was seriously injured and two others had narrow escape on board of a steam launch from the Atlantic fleet cruiser Prairie, when one of the boiler tubes exploded, while the craft was half mile off railread wharf Thursday. The hurt man, George & Brown, was scalded and was taken to the Prairie, where it was reported that his condition was critical. Brown and two other men

from the cruiser were on their way to the city for provisions when the accident happened. Brown alone was in the narrow compartment with the boiler. Suddenly there was a muland rour and the two men saw steam issuing from the cracks in the boiler room. At that moment there was a crash of glass as Brown hurled himself against the boiler room window He was dragged to the deck by his companions. Another launch near by came to the assistance of the three men and took Brown to the Prairie. It was found that luckily only one of the boiler tubes exploded, for had the whole boiler gone up the launch would have been blown to pieces,

The Wisconsin will be fumigated and released from the quarintine in which she has been placed since the outbreak of typhoid. A serious accident was narrowly averted in the led from vbgkqtaninvbgkqjtaotaoim harbor Wednesday, when a torpedc gred by the torpedc beat Viper-struck the schooner William H. Green, the sepair ship of the Electric Boat Co., a glaneing blow and penetrated the byll about three juches. Had the missile struck the schooner head on the vessel would probably have sunk.

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CANADIAN PACIFICRY

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has landed at Traro with tents and MAY SEND WOMAN TO CONGRESS guns but used neither, Planting mines and couling ships occupied the remain der of their time. The Connecticut brigade was distributed principally among the ships that were out on the target range or that took part in the day battle practice between the big ships and the submartnes.

COULD NOT SAVE BLUEJACKET

One of Twenty One Sick Safford Brought from Atlantic fleet on Battleship Maine Dies at Naval Hospital

One of the twenty-one sick blue-Jackets from the different warships of the Atlantic ficel died at the Unitel States Naval Hospital in Chelsen early hursday morning. His name is upon at the hospital soon after his arrival but could not be saved. Death was due to diabetes.

The sick sailors arrived in Boston Harber late yesterday aftencon on the battleship Maine. The ship was flying the quarantine flag as she steamed slowly up the channel. The Maine came here for coal and will remain for several days, it is expected. Five of the sick men were from the ship's own crew, most of the typhoid the others came from the Georgia and the Vermont. An inquiry is in progres as to the cause of the sickness of so many men.

One of the interseting fatures of ships arrival was the fact that she did not fire a salute for the flag of Jeffries Will Require Five Months the commandment of the yard Rear Admiral Swift, Under the rules of naval etiquetie this should have been done but it was omitted in this case because of the sick men. The salutemost unusual proceeding.

#### SPANISH SOLDIERS IN A RIOT

Madrid, July 23 .- A riot broke out at Barcelona among the troops about to be embarked for Melilla. An entire battalion revolted and threatmed the Colonel and other officers with their bayonets. Others troop toops which are to reenforce the Spanish carrison at Melilla, were preparing to leave for Malagn, the familles of the soldiers surrounded the railrond station and charged the police with the object of preventing the departure of their relatives. A desperte melse followed, in which the poice used the swords and revolvers At last a dozen persons were wounded and many others arrested. Stringent measures will be taken to supress similiar popular disturbances in connection with the departure of the roops in the future,

King Alphonso has cancelled all his agagements on account of the seious situation in Morocco. Reavy ighting has been going on for the hast ten days between the Spanish roops under General Marina and Moorish cribesmen at Melilia and the osses on both sides have been consid erable. Today the first line of reserves was summoned to the colors. Parliament is asked to vote further redits so that more reenforcements an be sent to Mellilla. It is possible hat General Weyler, formerly Spanish captain general of Cuba, will be placed in supreme command of the Spanish force in Morocco, The Libtral press is joining in the popular protest against sending soldiers to he Riff coast, alleging that the war s solely for the purpose of protect ng private mining interests. The newspapers demand the convocation of the Cortes and a frank statement of the governmen's intention,

DULUTH AGAIN FLOODED

Damage May Reach \$1,000,000-2.6 Inches of Rain Falls in Hour and a Half.

Duluth, Minn., July 23.-Duluth was looded Thursday for the second time n twenty four hours. The dumage may reach \$1,000,000. The damage o streets alone will be many thousands of dollars. Scores of basements were flooded. In all, 2.6 inches of rain fell in about an hour and a half.

TAFT STIRRED THEM UP

Pekin, July 23 .-- The personal telegram sout by President, Inft to Prince milroad loan of \$27,500,000, has creaed a sensation among the fortigaand members of the legations Coregan financiers threaten to break the contract of bankers.

Colorado has a Candidate in Mrs Sarah Pratt Decker

Denver, July 23.-Announcement was made here to delegates from the international council of women that the women of Colorado will make an effort to send one of their sex to Congress.

"Of course it is difficult to tell whether or not we will be successul in our efforts or not," said Mrs Harriet Wright, former member of the state legislature, but we are looking forward to landing a woman in the halls of congress and we certainly are going to make a determined trial, Ludy McMillan who talked suffrage to the house of lords for four hours and then stopped only stopped because they ordered her to brought Elmer J. Sironen, He was from Grand out the statement. She not this ques-Rapids Mich., was a scaman on the tion to the Donver women who were Eattleship Vermont, one of the ships entertaining her: "When are you goof the first division. He was operated ing to send a woman to Congress?" The reply was quick and decisive:

'In two years."

Mal are agreed that Mrs Sarah Plat? Decker is to be the candidate. Mrs Decker herself says she ha never seriously considered the mat-

ter owing to her belief that there was a federal statute or constitutional vision that women connor be members of either house of Congress,

She believes however that they should be entitled to scats in the nacases were from the Avisconsin and tion's legislature and is confident that their presence there would be beneficial to the people,

> TO SIGN ARTICLES WITH JOHN SON

Training for the Fight

New York, July 23 .- James J. Jeffries, retired heavyweight champion, sent a telegram to a friend here today will be fired when the Maine sails a from Minneapolis, stating that as lighter shade. his tour closes, next Sunday, he will come to this city with Sam Berger and post a forfeit for a fight with Jack Johnson. Jeffries says that he will leave for Carishad on August 5, and that it will require five months from the time of signing articles to put hlm in tiptop shape for a châmp lonship mill. Jeffries gives his weight as 235 pounds at present says he is feeling fine.

BITS OF NEWS

From Various Parts of the Country

Victoria, B. C., July 23,-News wa brought by the Noweglan steamer which has arrived here. from Sourabaya, Java, of a disaster ous earthquake, following an eruup tion of Mount Korintil, on the coas of Sumatra, the second largest island in the Malay archipelago in mid-June According to the report received by the Tricolor, 300 lives were last,

Providence, R. I. July 23,-The ody of the man found floating off Fox Point on Monday was identified last evening as that of William Dyc Adams, 20 years old, of Randolph Mass. The identification was made by his aunt, Mrs. Mary Simmons.

Provincetown, Mass., July 23,--A eaman from Philadelphia was ser lously injured and two others had narrow escapes on board of a steam launch from the cruiser Prairie of the Atlantic fleet, one of the boiler tubes exploded while the craft half a mile off Railroad wharf today The injured man, George E. Brown was scalded and was taken to the Prairie, where it was reported that his condition was critical.

Providence, R. I., July 23,-Hanging from a small tree in the woods off Admiral street, the body of an unknown man, about 60 years old, was found on Thursday by Jeremiah were notified and a medical examine pronounced death due to suicide.

#### BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

Lynn, Mass., July 22.—The body of Minas K. Morljian, an Armenian shoe worker, was found packed in a trunk in a lodging house at 143 Lib-erty street today. The head was nu-tilated and there was a bullet wound over his heart. The body was fully clothed, and in a pocket a bank bool was found, bearing the name of Mi nes K. Morljian. The room yas rented by Frank Jones, a shoe factory worker, who, it is sald, had not occupied it since Monday. The body was discovered by Mrs. Hessle Roilins, the lodging house keeper, and her husband, who had found a stream hun, the Chinese regent, in behalf of blood trickling from the bottom of he American claim for equal parti-the trunk. The potice were notified. thation in the Haukow-Szs-Chuen the trunk forced open, and its contents revealed. Search was begun at once for the shoe operative, Jones.

Jones hired the room about eight 12.0. The legations concerned weeks ago. On May 30 the Lynn offin that the question only now Parcel Delivery company brought a was not recognized diplomatically, hand new trunk to the house for but the impression prevails that the Jones. From that time unlo last but the impression prevails that the Jones. From that time upper last matter now becomes political. The Monday there had been nothing to Monday there had been nothing to section. He was brought to the po- which is "Napoleon, being the lion of attract the attention of Mrs. Rollins lies station and locked up: for the peoples, went about destroying cities." to the room or its occupant,

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The effect of the new color of the

ships of the war will be the subject of the most careful observation by the officers of the Atlantic fleet in the summer manoeuvres and the fail target practice. Instructions to make exhaustive reports on this point have been sent out by the navy deportment There has been some question whether this dark shade of dull gray is the best for the purpose and whether it contributes in a maximum degree to what may be described at an ap proach to invisibility. The idea of a shade of this sort is that it lends itself in the least possible degree to the purposes of a target in the pres ence of an enemy. This can only be determined by having the ships painted as they have been and sent in sea where they can be observed under varying conditions of distance weather and state of sea. Some of the departmental officials desired to have a variety of shades applied to the ships of the ficet, each ship hav ing a distinctive color, which arrangement it was believed would provide be best means of comparison. may develope later that the presen color will have to be changed to a

ELECTED A VICE PRESIDENT

Chief of Police Entwistle Honored a Police Chief Convention"

Worcester, July 23,-The sixth an nul convention of the New England association of police chiefs was held Thursday at headquarters of the Wor rester department, where the session was given up to the discussion o criminals and subjects relating to their work.

It was voted to have the 1910 convention in conjunction with that of the Massachusetts association of police chiefs at Nantasket.

Officers for the next year were elected as follows: Stephen C. Wheeler of Winsted, Conn., president; J. C. Bowen of Bangor, Me., first vice cultivation. president; A. H. Noves of St. Johns bury. Vt., second vice president: lames H. Crowley of Newport, R. I., third vice president; Thomas Ent-wistle of Portsmouth, fourth vice president: Frederick M. Mitchell of Newton, secretary and treasurer.

#### SHAM BATTLE

Given by Regular Army Troops in the White Mountains

Bretton Woods, July 23.--Compan nies K and L of the 5th II. S. infaniry, Capts. A. F. Prescolt and I. K. Partello commanding, camped on Wednesday near Bretton Woods while on a march from the Plattsburg barracks to Augusta, Me. and gave an exhibition drill and sham battle on the grounds of the Mount Washington.

The companies gave an exhibition making camp, which included pitching and striking shelter tents. Then the calisthenic drill with rifles, bayonet exercisses and extended or der drill were gone through.

Surgeon McCormack gave a little frill during the engagement. Capts. Prescott and Partello were enterained at dinner at the Mt. Wasnington by Mrs. R. W. Day in the even

MOTOR BOAT ASHORE

Thursday forencon a motor boat coming into the harbor ran aground on the ledge at Fort Point, and three women who were in the boat were taken of by a local motor boat and as soon as their own craft was hauled off, with small damage returned to his city.

THE MUFFLER QUESTION

Tero is a brisk trade in mufflers on the other side of the river since the Maine law went into effect. New Hampshire could go one better by making motor boats have an underwater exhaust

Officer Carlton was sent to Sagamore on Thursday night to look after n Gipny who was on a drunk and causing considerable trouble in that section. He was brought to the poj night.

We find that brass, and consequently tin, existed in Tyre, the great scapori town of the Phoepicians, on the const of Syria, about 1000 B. C. They are free quently referred to in all works relat ing to tin or to Cornwall. The Phoeniclans were merchants and carried on an important trade from the ports of

tiquity.

"Your husband is not looking well tonight, Mrs. Rhymer."

"He isn't, and I'm not surprised at "No? Has he been overworking him-

Hit Hard.

self?" "It isn't that so much. It's his orig-Inality. Why, that man is struck by so many original ideas that his mind must be one mass of braises!"

It Encouraged Him. "Kindness to frauds," said an official of New York's department of charities, "does them harm. A magistrate was telling me about a case he had the other day-a 'drunk and disorderly, "'Last time you were here,' said the

magistrate severely. I let you off with a reprimand.'
"Yes, yet honor,' said the prisoner

'I guess that's why I'm here ag'in. It sorter encouraged me.'"

Very Dear.

A New York clergyman, discussing the extravagance of a New York debu tanie's coming out party, said : "Sucl girls don't make very economical wives. It must have been a gir brought up in that manner that I heard two young naval officers talking about. What a dear little craft your wife is! said the first. Dears said the other. 'Rather! I call her my revenue cutter!'"

At the Right Counter

The old lady with the pale blue unbrella had been standing at the stationery counter for ten minutes. "I want to be walted on," she snap

ped imputiently.

"Certainly, madam," hastened the floorwalker, "Do you wish a station ery clerk?'
"Stationary clerk? Gracious! They

all seem stationary. They to move."-Baltimore Sun. They don't want

The Sick Man of the East.

The phrase "the sick man of the cast" originated in a speech of Ckar Nicholas to the British charge d'affaires at St. Petersburg at the time of the Crimean war. He said: "We have on our hands a sick man, a very sick man. It would be a great misfortune if one of these days he should slip away from us before the necessary as rangements have been made."-Argo-

Rice In Formosa.

In the seventeenth century, a number Chinese immigrants brought into Formosa seed rice, which they culti-vated in the Chinese way, producing larger quantities and better grain than was produced by the Formosans, who had cultivated rice from early times and had produced therefrom a dis-tilled spirit for drinking. The Formo sans adopted the Chinese munner of

#### Cuton.

Cutch is a hard, brown, brittle substance and when broken presents a smooth, shining surface like anthracite coal. It is used for tanning leather and also for dyeing textiles black or brown. Cutch is made from the barl of the mangrove trees, which grow in reat abundance in salt marshes, extending inland in various places in north Borneo as far as 125 miles.

Corncob Bricks.

In some parts of Europe cornects are used for building purposes. The cobs are collected and taken to a factory, where heavy compresses crush and mold them into blocks of various sizes, just as bricks are variously molded. These blocks are bound with wire so as to make them hold together. They are then soulted in tar to make water tight and are ready for use

after this treatment. Words Failed.

"You've met Mrs. Chatters, haven't

ou?" asked Nan.

"Yes," said Fan. "Tell me all about her."

"I can't think of any just now."
"Well, then, I can't describe her to you."-Chicago Tribune.

Her Apology. The local singer was resenting mildly to the hostess the large amount of praise which her guests was bestowing upon the visiting vocalist. "They didn't applied me that way,"

be complained. "Oh, well, You know," she said apologetically and sympathetically, the is a visitor whom we don't hear often, while we think of you as the Bible says, The poor we have with us always."

Then she was very much hurt beand left the house in a huff.

Napoleon's Name A Greek scholar has called attention

to a very curlous coincidence about the hame of Nati leon. If you take away the first letter of his name, you have "apoleon;" take away the first letter of that word, and you have "poleon," do this successively down to the last syllable, and you have "leon" "con" and
"on" "Put these several words togeth:

or in this order, Napoleon on cleon leon
the hill two miles back; sir, but I con apoleon poleon, and you have a Greek phrase the literal translation of

Very Deaf. At an assize court a juror claimed exemption from serving on the ground that he was dear. The judgo held a conversation with the clerk of arraigns on the subject, and then, turning to the man, at whom, he looked tallently, he asked in a whisper:

Tyre and Sidon. These cities rivated "Are you very deaf?"

each other in magnitude, fame and an-"Very," was the unguarded reply.
"So I perceive," rejoined the judge, "very deaf, but not whisper deaf. You had better go into the box. The witnesses shall speak low." London

Fairly Warned.

The meek and lowly drug clerk had just proposed to the fair soubjette who presided over the soda fountain, "Fade away," murmored, the fair fizz' water dispenser. "No wedding hells for you and the undersigned."

"You love another?" he queried. "S'pose I do," she retorted. "What's

it to you, little boy?"
"Oh, nothing," he said. "But you are making the mistake of your life in turning me down and allowing them to fool you with something just as good."—Chicago News.

Talking of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Lord Houghton said: "Miss Courts likes me because I never proposed to her. Almost all the young men of good family did. Those who did their duty by their family always did. Mrs. Browne (Miss Couttts' companlon) used to see it coming and took harden osed to see it coming and took horself out of the way for ten inhutes, but site only went into the next room and left the door open, and then the proposal topic place, and immediately it was done Miss Coutts coughed, and Mrs. Browne came in again."—Augustus J. O. Hare's Recollections.

Damascus claims, with very good reason, to be considered the oldest city in the world. The place remains very unch what it was before the days of the natishirch Abraham, an Island of verdure set in the Syrian desert, and bas martial and sacred associations extending through thirty conturies. According to Josephus, Damascus was founded by Uz, the son of Aram and grandson of Shem. It is first mentioned in Seripture in connection with Abraham, whose steward was a native of that place (Genesis xv. 2).

The schoolboys had studied the day before the first chapter of Acts, par-

ticularly the story of the election of a

new apostle, The teacher begin by revising yesterday's work. "And how was Matthlas chosen? The brightest boy, to the teacher's

bewilderment, replied. They all jumped on him and kicked him." "Why," said the teacher, "whatever makes you say that?"

"Well, sir, you told us. You rend London Express.

No Change of Faith. Mr. Kirke had been seiting forth some of his cheerful views of life, and the summer hourder was much pleas-

ed. "You are a real optimist" she said joyfully. "No, ma'am," said Mr. Kieke, with repronchfut decision, "If I ve given you any reason to think I'm going titck on the Methodist church that'I was relieco and brought up in Uni surry; you ve mistook my talk. I haven't any ittalret with folks that fluid these dew sects

belocal, but the old ones are good mough for me."-Youth's Clinicalitin The Lost Repeater,

When moralifur-this first mollicking at the court of Louis XIV Ciscold rell at his love that his watch lad freen stolen, presumptife by one if his with ets, he dijished dresslat his the and addressing them all, sidd: "die illehren the watch stakes, the us sometic as quickly as we can." What a fact and

finish were here! The spirit of monstear will adializabiy caught by the Pivach jauffeldin of the time who, attacked by reithers of 5 o'clock in the afteedding shiply observed, "Sirs, you have opened very early teday,"—Cornail Magazine.

Luck of Cards

"Tell me all about her.
"Do you know any gronger words their own in addition to lighting in our than "lalkative" or "loquacious" that it is a clighteenth century fire it yills distinct the control of t Cards even possess a followed of their own in addition to lighting in our covered that the outbreak occurred as the result of the bousekeeper's flinging a pack of cards in the grate because she had lost three rubberd rubbing. She explained in evidence fulli, before taking this extreme step she hid changed chairs, had a fresh inick hild ordered the page boy to sh crossing ged in order to bring her good hild; Modern players solembly rise and turn their chairs round three times when luck has gone amiss, and most beldge players choose their favorite colors when they have choice of cards.-Lon

A Sudden Thing.

It is generally the chalest thing in the world to drive a horse without spirit, but there is one recorded the stance where a conclidative in higher more English rural/district/covered himself with glory for doing sil. Other afforman, he and his conchillations came rattling up to the hotel deed like an avalanche. As the conet, stopped one of the horses dropped dead.

wasn't goin' to let bin down ill I go to the regular stopped place Pear

son's Weekly. 

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\*\*8.30 a. m., \*\*12.40, \*\*5.25, ||7.35 p. m. Trains leave Boston for Portsmouth; 5:51, 7:30, 8:47, 9:00, 9:25, 10:00: 10:10 a. m., 1:00, 1:40, 3:15, 8:30, 4:56, 6:00, 7:00, 10:60, 11:15

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Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. \*For Ogunquit only.

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# ITHE DOUBLE

It Suited the Young Lovers, So They Obediently Eloped.

By KATHERINE AMORY. [Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

Ex-Judge Sherman and the Hon. Samuel Morton had been friends for They belonged to the same church and the same party, flved within sight of each other, and away back when Walter Morton was in kalekerbockers and Edith Sherman were her hair in a single braid down her back the fathers hinted to each other about n possible marriage. Their friendship had often been tested, but had stood

It was only a natural sequence that when Walter was twenty and Edith eighteen Cupid should begin to play his pranks. There was to be no mar rlage yet for two or three years, but the fathers looked on and whited at each other. Things were coming out as they had hoped for.

They didn't see the shadow sitting between them, but it was there. Neiher man had been a too ambitlous politician. If such had been the case he shadow would have come long before. Graft and politics mix, but friendship stands aside.

But suddenly one day, the trouble Without notice a committee valled on the ex-judge and asked him to take the nomination for representative in congress. On the same day a second committee waited on the honorable and asked him to do the same

Neither of the gentlemen had ever expressed a wish to go to congress. Wby should political ambition suddenflame un now. Probably because of he spirit of rivalry luberent in every human brenst. Each heard of the honor tendered the other. Yet it was in the most brotherly spirit that they met ngain. During the first five minutes each offered to stand aside for the other. During the next ten each de-cided that he ought to accept.

At the end of half an hour there was

Their came the break. The men parted in wrath. The party managers were



THE SPRANG OFF HER CHAIR AND TOOK .
SUDDEN INTEREST IN LAFE.

cute enough to realize that with the two opposed to each other the battle would be lost, and finally the nomination went to another. But the harm had been done. The ex-judge and the honorable were out and saying hard things of each other.

Of course the brenk reacted on the lorers. They refused to be bound by it, but the outlook was gloomy.

The ex-judge said to his duration

when the matter was brought up:
"I always liked Walter, but I think you had best call this matter off and bave done with it. You can't expect to marry a son of my enemy and take any comfort. Who is the Hoh. Samuel Morton, I'd like to know, to think himself the only man in this district to represent it in the house? Think of the impudence of it!"

And when Walter came home from college and spoke of his marriage as if the break had nothing to do with the lovers the honorable his father was prompt to say:
"Edith is a nice girl and a sweet girl,

but she must have inherited more or less of her father's disposition. He was insolent to me, my hov-trisolent to your father! After due thought I be-lieve you will give Edith up."

After due thought Walter decided not to do any such thing. He was not prohibited from calling, though all the family except Edith kept out of the way. Just how or when things would mend was worrying the brains overs not a little when the püzzle was solved in a most unexpected way. The Hon, Morton invited his son into the library to say to him:

"Walter, you do not seem to have given Edith up yet?" "No, sir," was the firm reply.

"I'm sure you can never get the consent of the judge." "We shall walt and hope."

"Um! I don't know but what I linve a better plan. I have nothing against the girl, but I would like to get square with her father. I'm sure that be waiting to refuse you her hand. It was just such a case when I married your mother, and what did I do? Got er to elope with me.'

"Rut, father, you don't mean"—
"Rut I do. The father don't want "But I do. The father don't want you to marry the daughter. Therefore

many her."

And it might have been on the same evening and at the same hour that the funge said to his daughter after scoldthe her for going about with tears in her eyes and her face giving warning

of no early decline; "Edith; the Hon, Samuel Mortor thinks that son of his too good for you,

beyond belief, and politics has spotted him sadly. I think, however, Watter takes after bis mother. You are en-gaged to him, are you?"

"Then I wouldn't let his father spot our iffe. I'd marry Waiter in spite of

girl us she sprang off her chair and took a sudden interest in life. "What did your mother and I do

only would clope!" Walter was willing, as he informaher on the next aight. In fact, he had decided that was the only thing to do All he feared was that she might not

to learn that she would. For very good reasons neither of the lovers mentioned the fact that their respective fathers had counseled clope-ment as the panacea. They decided to go at It and lay their plans so care

fully that failure need not be feared.

A few days later the Hon. Samuel Morton said to his son:
"Walter, in regard to that little af-

fair, you might extend the honeyme trip to Europe and give that mule of a father of hers time to get over it. But ter take this check for \$3,000 now There will be no farewells when you elope.

"Then you don't think the judge would give her to me?

"Never: He wants to get even with

And again it might have been the same bour and evening when the judge said to his daughter, having first tak en her arm and led her to a seaf or the lawn:

speaking to you on a particular funtion

time? In other words, did you hint to Walter that if I continued obdurate you would be willing to brave wrath by consenting to an clope ment?

You know I could not come right out and say so." 'No. you couldn't. How did be take

"He-he said he was also ready to

brave the wrath of his father." "Good! I trust the Han. Samue Morton will get a jar some of these fine mornings. If you are getting a le of new garments together, and I think you are, you may need several new frunks. Just order them. When pack-ed (off William to drive them to the depot for you. If I were in Whiter: organ taryon. If I were in waiters place I believe I should make the tour of Europe. His father will make a great how over the things, and I will fake several weeks for him to get the began back. his breath back. You might kiss me now, Edith, as I'm a rather sound sleeper, you know. And here's a check for \$1,000. It's a birthday present er

The lovers bad decided that there was no cause for great baste about the elopement, but if finally came off necording to schedule. A visit was first paid to the house of a minister who had been seen in the afternoon, and after the twain had been made one they rode to the depot in a closed carclage and were off.

No caraged and bloodthirsty parents pursued, nor was the telegraph appealed to to stop them at all hazards. The newly wed tried their hardest to feel scared and berole by turns, but

it was a rather tame affair At breakfast next morning it was announced in one house that Walter was gone and in the other that Edith could not be found. Two mothers shed tears and two fathers chuckled. An hour later the two fathers met on the street. They slopped to eye each other, and after a moment the Hon. Sam-

uel Morton chackled; "Well, Walter has got her in spite of

you!" "No, sir-no, sle!" chuckled the judge. "She has got Walter in spite of you!"

"But I knew they were going to

elope! "And I knew the same!"

And after that what could two sensilde men and fathers do but shake hands, bridge the clasm and forward

A soft answer has not only the effect of turning away wrath; it may serve to avenge an injury. Years ago the standin'. She's got p Her, J. H. Jones was making a visit in about ez much ez Boston and attended a biweekly conference at Divinity hall. Just ut that time he was out of sorts with the east, and his address reflected an aerid mood. Especially did he insist that "they didn't know everything down in Judee" or even in Cambridge.

Everett slowly rose. He began in his usual soft and besitating tone, "There are doubtless a great many things

Then followed a pause, during which each man held his breath, for the dean mess. was known to cerry on his lips a day back. I do b'lleve it's Miranda Sour."

which sometimes found its unerrand Sour?"

"Miranda Sour?" things, but after due pause he contin-

ued gently:
"And chief among them is how glad his voice fattered, "ter mind me of new me, always are to see blin."—Youth's stood up before the preacher. She was

#### and it be knows you are worrying it A Story of a Going Away and a Joyous Return Trip.

By CLINTON DANGERFIELD,

When Herbert Moxon ellipted out of the wagon in front of the farmhouse gate he looked forward with all a city boy's delight to a whole month in the country.

That he had never seen his aunt or uncle before did not trouble him in the least. He had been brought up in a wholesome belief in the kindness of human nature in general and showed it so frankly that people invariably turned their best side toward this sunny faced lad of ten.

His uncle came burrying down the

box trimmed path to meet him.
"I'm glad to see ye, real glad," he declared warmly. "I'd 'a' come myself 'stend of sendin' Lucas, but I've had the rheumatiz considerable late-

The boy paused a second at the doorstep to remark on the beauty of two full leaved and fruited upple trees which grew almost at the threshold, one at each side. But to his surprise



EHE LAY QUIVERING AND SIGHING AT THE PERT OF MIRANDA SWEET.

his uncle scowled slightly and hurrled him into the house.

Only the cheery voice of the fire welcomed him. Harbert turned ques tioningly to his uncle:

"Aunt-is she well?" Jones Alwyn showed a momentary confusion before the boy's clear glance. Then he said heatily:

home jest new-won't be fer severn days. Time sped swiftly, there was so much to see and to do. True, his un-cle's disposition varied from extreme cheeriness to fits of monty abstraction

Oh, yes. But she ain't to

He proved to be so skillful a cook that he filled his nephew with wonder. "I'll bet aunt's pancakes don't bea yours," he remarked one morning, his mouth full of light cakes and sirup making the compliment a trifle indis

Jones started, then nushed away bi coffee as though something had affected his appetite.

"They're a sight better," he said so gloomly that Herbert hughed outright.

"I didn't Quink you'd be sensitive on the subject, uncle. When she comes I'll tell her what you said. Have you beard from her lately?"

"Not ter say lately."
"Mother thought she was here when you wrote," went on Herbert, His uncle rose excitedly.

"Ye don't mean it," he declared vehicmently. "No; ye don't mean it, 'cause ye don't know nawthin' about if. But she ain't set foot in this house fer eight years come next November.

Herbert rose, pale in his turn, "Pm sorry," he faltered. "I never knew-mother doesn't know-that any Using had-gone wrong."

"Everything's gone wrong," said his uncle miserably. Suddenly he clutched his nepew and burried blin to the door. then down in the pathway, where he

"This one," said his uncle, waving his right hand much as if he were introducing a duchess, "is Miranda Sweet," and this one, "a wave to the left and a frown, "is Miranda Sour." Herbert smothered it desire to laugh "Oh! Named after my aunt?"

"Jest so! Them two are seedlin's, an planted 'em the spring she went way. It's mighty queer that they come true for the names I give 'em As fer her goln'—that wuz a misunder standin'. She's got prop'ty of her own I own, an' she's livin' on it ten miles away. I ain't"he clucked a little-"t ain't seen her
sence that spring mornin' when she an' me had it out in the kitchen, I watched her bunnit go round the turn in an I nin't heard a word of her 'cept what the neighbors let drop."

"Since she's only ten miles away." said Herbert, with all the siralghtforward confidence of youth, "I should go to her and tell her it was just i iplemoderstanding." "That's jest what I can't do," returned his uncle, with exfreme moodi-ness. Every time I start, nu I've

"When she went away I named them two seedlin's fer her-Miranda Sweet."

the pink cheekedest an sortest eyed tal in the bull village then;

"I named that tree Miranda Sour. the old man went on doggedly, "(er fulnd me how set an' contrary your aunt kin be when she's a inclination that a-way! That free has got all of Miranda's aggravathest ways-the ery way them leaves firt at ye is jest perzactly like the fling Miranda could give them skirts of her'n when she was swishin' past ye an 'wouldn't Hsten (ei cuson."

Herbert hit Miranda Sour a sharp dow with a stick, "I wish a worm would graw you. I

wish a burricane would blow you "No sich luck," said Jonus in tones which expressed a certain mournful

pride in his forecasting, "No sich luck. She'll keep on 'a-growin', an' Miranda an' me will keep on gittin' turder un' turder apart."

Herbert looked round furtively, then stilled un to life uncle

"Cut her down," he whispered, one eye on Miranda Sour to see it she overheard. "Cut her down!" exclaimed Jonas an

grily. "Cut down an apple tree ex cost me all that trouble! By gum, I'll do nawthin' of the kind! It's all yer annt's fault that them trees is there, un' there they kin stay fer me." Preoccupled himself, Jonas never de

ected the purpose throbbing in Herbert's whole being nor even observed the guilty giance that his neplew stole at him when the boy asked with assumed caim if he might go fishing in stend of accompanying Jones to mill.

"Jest us ye like," sold his uncle, somewhat surprised, "Alo't no good fishin' round here, but I s'pose throw in' the line in the water 'll satisfy ye."
Herbert waited until his uncle had

been gone a full half hour. Then h flew around to the wood pile and solved the ax, his heart throbbing to suffe cation. He hurried back to the front yard, glancing right and left. There was no one in sight. He looked at Miranda Sour, the representative of "the ungodly." Yes, it was no fancy-hor leaves rustled an insolent chaflenge. He sprang to her side and sunk After that the blows fell fast and furlously. In less than fifteen min-ules she lay quivering and sighing at

the foot of Miranda Sweet;
With desperate strength he dragged the fallen one around to the back yard, sometimes in cold terror over his deed, sometimes with the some explication that Achilles felt in driving around the walls of Troy. The funeral pyre of Miranda Sour was no easy work, for the day was not and the limbs full of sap, but at last nothing was left of her sage a few blackened pleces not to be distinguished as parts of an apple tree. Then a tired but determined boy put old Dobbin in the ancient buggy and drove up the road at a rate that

threatened on immediate smashup, It was 6 o'clock when Jonas returned. He was dusty, tired and hungry, Then as he opened the gate he rubbed his eyes-it could only he a vision!

But certainly the vision bud warm irms. They clasped him around the neck, and a face still good to look on was upturned to bis own, and the old, beloved voice cried out:

"Klss me, Jones-right here, right "Miranda!" he gasped, and then brokenly, "Thank God, oh, thank

God! "Yes, thank him," faltered Miranda. tears falling now. "An' his instru-ment was that blessed boy! On, Jonas, he told me how you missed me an how you kept that beautiful apple tree in front of the door to remember

Hot shame and fear flooded Jonas. He glanced at the house and felt like rabbing his eyes again, for of Miranda Sour not even a stump was left, while In sweet and placid humility, comfort ed with many apples and tremulous with hints of years of happiness, Miranda Sweet shuded the doorway lov

## ingly.

The Familian Combination, A Boston young man had married t Chlengo girl, and they flind started or their wedding tour. Despite, or per haps because of, their studied efforts to appear like "old married folks' their fellow passengers on the railway train had no difficulty in classing then as bride and groom and manifested hielr knowledge by winte

An unfortunate accident to the dining car compelled the conductor to leave it on the side track at a small station, and it was several liours b fore the train stopped for refreshments at a town where there was a restan rant near the passenger station.

It was by no means a first class res taurant, but the travelers had a first appetite, and they swarmed into it. With some difficulty the bride and groom found seats, and presently a waitress came to take their order "Where's your bill of fare?" asked

the young man. "We haven't any today, sir," she an "Nor any other day, perhaps?"

"Well, what have you that you can ecommend as being good to eat?" 'We have some nice pork and beans.'

"Alfred," walspered the bride, erybody seems to know that we have Just been married, but how do you sup ose this girl has found out that I am from Chicago and that you are from Boston?"-- Youth's Companion,

Placing the Order. "Wot's gonra?" asked the waiter of

quick lunch patron. "Doughouts and black coffee," was the reply.

And the walter sent in the order to the rock by wireless, "One in the dark an two rubber tires." Chicago News. Birth of Music.

There are many legends concerning the origin of music, but it is impossible to say which is the oldest. By the old Romans the god Mercury was credfied with the invention of unisie. According to Apallodorus, the better was as follows: The Nile after an overflow left on the shore a dead fortelse. Its flesh was finally dried up by the hot sun, so that nothing remained in the shell but the cartilages, which, being braced and contracted by the heat, hecame sonorous. Mercury, happening to be walking that way and stelking his foot against the shell, was so pleased with the sound produced that the lden of a lyre presented itself to his imagination. He immediately conimagination. He immediately con-structed the instrument in the form of a tortolse and strung it with the sinews of dead animals. And so music began.

#### What She Wanted.

-New York American.

"I want you," said Mrs. Baconham, addressing the young man who had responded to her summons, "to get me some stogers for the musicale that Pin gettin' up. You run one of these bureaus where they furnish people for cutertaluments, don't you?"

Yes, matum. I think we can are range the matter for you. About how much do you wish to pay?" "Oh I don't care as long as it's

good. The expense don't cut much figure with me. What 1/4 like to have is some male voices. They seem to take at such affairs."
"I can get a very good quinter for

you for \$50. Would a quintet be sailed

"Well, let's see? How many are in Mrs. Bagley had four at her per formance. I wouldn't want less than that anyway." Chiengo Record-Herald

The Intelligent Trout.

A correspondent says that when fishing in a small river he booked a small trout. "After a little I managed to pull him free, and he came along the surface side on toward the landing net without further resistance. Finding the line a little too long, I began to reel in, curelessly allowing the rod to drop almost to the sirright, when the fish, then only a foot or two from the shelving shore, suddenly recovered his wind. The water was but two or three inches deep at the spot, quite still and clear, with one or two small patches of surface grass on it. Instantly the trout cushed at one of these inteles and selved the grass in his month, holding on for all he was worth and defring me to drag blm free. I then put the net under him and lifted blm out with the bit of weed stuck in his teeth."-London Riefd

The Gladister.

Do you know the origin of the word "gladiator?" We'll tell you.

Mureus Antoqus and his wife were out one day for a spin on the Adriatic. and Octavia, the mother-in-law, was there. The question arose as to what they should call the new lighters in the arena, and Octavia got so abusive about it that she all preit and fell overboard. . Now, sharks were much larger In those days, and one was ready, waiting, with the mouth open. Marcus rushed to the side but in time to see the last of his mother lashaw. Then,

being overjoyed at the kindness of the shark, he cried:
"I'm glad he ate her! I'm glad he ate her!. I'm glad he ate her!"
Hence the new word for these fighters, and Marcus' first duty on getting shark, he cried: hack to Itome was to "call or see 'em.

#### because he had a new name "for 'em." -London Scraps:

Her Advice. She had a hat like a hayfield and, sitting in the fifth row of the pit, was hoping with all her might that it might attenct Mr. Waller's attention and get him to look at her for a moment. She flattered herself she was looking un-

commonly landsome. The gentle fluger of a pale faced man sitting behind her tapped her on the shoulder. "Please, miss," murmured that un-

fortunate individual, "do you mind re-moving your-abem-your hat?" "Yus, I do!" she snapped and glued her eyes, once more upon her filol.

"Look here, miss," persisted the pale man, "I want to look as well as you!" "Oh, do yer?" she retorted, turning round ami looking him straight he-tween the eyes, "Then you'd better tween the eyes, "Then you'd better run home and change your face"-

#### London Answers. Confidence Justified.

When Sardou was young be lived and worked in an attic in the Latin quarter of Paris. It was in the days before the water carriers were a thing of the past, and it came about that the poor young man owed 60 francs to the peasant from Auvergne who used

to carry up his daily supply of water. "My good fellow," Sardon said to bim one day, "I cannot pay you, and I don't know when I shall be able to. I don't want to abuse your goodness any longer, so I must ask you, until I am in a position to settle with you not to bring any more water. I will

fetch it myself,"

But the Auvernot would not hear of such a thing.

"Monsieur," said he, "I have been watching you for a long time. When I bring up your water you are always writing. When a young man of your advantage weeks. education works as you do one may have entire confidence in him. He is bound to arrive. I shall go on bring ing up your water as before. Xou will pay me when you succeed."

It was not long before the shrewd

Auvergnot's reading of Sardou's ch ter and abilities was justified. Figuro.

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will be cake for him."
I don't think he feels that way, papa." was the humble reply,
"But I know the old man, you see.
He's good at heart, but he's obstinate

hlm,'

"Oh, papa, but how?" exclaimed the

when my father objected?" "You eleped. She's told me about it a dozen times! Oh, papa, if Walter

onsent, and it illied his soul with joy

ne, you see. Run along now and make your own arrangements?

"Edith, you may remember I was a few days ago?"
"Yes, papa."
"Have you anything to report at the

"I just kinted something like that

something of that sort."

n joint telegram of congratulations? Something Which He Learned.

When he sat down there was a mowhich we know and he does not.

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A BUSY DAY

In the Police Conrt Before Judge

Simes This Morning

Another delegation of mid-summer

drunks camped under the aldermanic

chamber on Thursday and today

marched before the tribunal to relate

how it all happened in this grand old

Thomas Bowers, a weaver at Dover

took a day off on Thursday to sample

made a good record in consuming the

when he finished the last round as

when he started. The court instruct

ed him on the time schedule of Atlan-

tic Shore line cars and told him to

get over to Badger's Island, He prom-

sed he would be in Dover in an

Maine seldom gets by without a representation in the local hall of

nunicipal fustice and today. Thomas

Hanlon of Waterville was heard. Tom

and a dread of going up during the

heated term and the court told him,

whether the season was hot or cold

the next visit would be bad, and re-

Edward McWinnie of local fame has

been in Boston since he left this city

a month ago. He came back Thurs-

good deal to him, in fact, it crippled

He would have made good with the

est, but the police said his visits

were too numerous of late and having

suspended sentence, he

obliged to go away for six months at

John Riley of Lowell, who con-

on Sagamore avenue on Thursday ev-

ening, was heard for the first time be

fore the court. This fact alone saved

Joseph Foster, who also appeared during one of the other big days this

week was with us again today. He was late with his sorrow and goes

over to the brick building on Penhal-

George Gallagher and George Brown, who are third degree mem-

clearing the dust from their throat.

The court will provide plenty of work

the next time they are on the hunt

Robert Archibald, six months at the

FUNERAL OF MR. LEAR

The funeral of Charles E. Lear

was held at half past two o'clock

this afternoon at his home on Pleas-

ant street. Rev. Lucius H. Thayer

The burial was privately made in

South cemetery. O. W. Ham was

SPECIAL MEETING OF FOREST-

ĖRS

There will be a special meeting

evening at 8 o'clock, at their hall.

The supreme treasurer, John J

Guerin, will make an official visit.

FELL DOWN STAIRS

Stephen L. Davis, a well known

JOHN LEARY, Sec.

and George

him and he was released.

low street for 90 days.

farm and costs of \$6.90.

conducted the service.

the funeral director.

down stairs.

in this section.

the famous products of this town.

same, but there was as much

peace city.

ensed him.

## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

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W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curits, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. W. C. Walker, Rye. Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me. Ernest Baker, Klittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. Norman Dunbar, Kittery, Me. Louis Keene, Kittery, Me. Russell Brackett, Kittery, Me. Elmer Blaney, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Mc. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me. Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me, Raiph Villars, Exeter, N. H.

#### \* CITY BRIEFS

Raymond Tucker, Ellot, Mc.

A little too cool at the heaches. Look for the Maine in the middle of August.

Local automobilists complain of roads to York.

The exclusive local news of the day in The Herald. Good Muffler, \$2.50. Haines, Pier-

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

son street, Kittery, Me.

A cool day. The mercury stood at

sixty-six degrees at two o'clock-

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. Fifty-nine automobiles were count-

ed in a trip from Kittery to York yesterday.

You can get a bargain in a new bicycle at W. F. Woods' 18 Congress St.

The rattle of unloading coal is almost as tiresome a noise as that which comes from the bagpipes.

TO LET-Furnished rooms in central locality with all modern conveniences. Will be let single or

suite. Apply 97 State street, Jy20,1w The annual picuic of the Christ's cimrch parish will be held at Hamp-

ton beach on Wednesday, July 28. A signal corps was formed at the recent encampment of the State ar-

tillery corps picked up of two men of each company. The picture of Hon. William H. Sise

will make a welcome addition to the picture gallery at city ball of the former mayor of the city.

The Fannie R. Gardner Lodge of Rebekahs are to give a lawn party on Monday evening for the benefit of

the District Nursing Association Plan to take your friends on a trip

to the Isles of Shoals, \$1.00 round trip, including fish dinner. Call for special tickets at steamer landing.

COME AND JOIN THIS CLUB. and he a member of the largest Co-Operative Houses in the United States and get a guarantee of a saving of 60 per cent. on every thing you buy, in the necessities of life. All information furnished by Geo. H. Tripp, (Local Manager at 4 Penhallow street.) Open evenings.

A state road from tals city to Portland Me., would mean many hundred thousands of dollars in the pockets of Maine people, from automake the trip,

## **Another Call** Workmen

Crew of the Patapsco Has Arrived

Coal plant

The Maine Is Expected Here Soon After August 15

A Few Going Back

The labor board today made a call Cottage street. for the following for duty in the manufacturing department: Six all around machinists, two machinists' helpers, fifteen shipfilters' helpers and ten chippers and calkers.

Grew for the Patapsco Part of the crew of the U. S. S. Patausco in charge of a petty officer arrived today. The men are from the receiving ship Hancock at New York and are certainly a fine looking

New Roof For Coal Pocket

ody of blue jackets.

Plans for the new roof of the coalng plant are out to cover that part of this building destroyed by are some years ago by fire. The work will probably be carried out by contract after a few alterations are made which have been ordered on the original drawings.

Working on the Ajax

Not much delay was occasioned in beginning work on the collier Ajax and her crew had hardly left the ship before the yard workmen were sent aboard the vessel.

Machinist Purchases a Business

Walter S. Jackson for several years connected with the construction and repair and steam engineering départment, has gone into business in this city where he has purchased the stock of George T. Vaughan and every workman on the reservation who knows the gental Walter wish him success in his new undertaking

The Jap Steward at Norfolk

Namyo Bessho, a Japanese stow ard in the United States navy, has been allowed an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals by Judge Waddil) at Norfolk, Va., from a decree of May 15, denying him American naturalization. The steward is assigned to the residence of ducted anything but a prayer meeting Rear Admiral Taussig, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard. According to his counsel, the Japanese will fight the case through the supreme court of the United States ...

The Maine Coming in 'August Special dispatches to the Herald oday from Boson announce that orders have been issued for the work on the battleship Missouri at the bers of the fraternity, came here for Charlestown yard to be all completed work. They were unable to locate any by Aug. 15: Orders have been isshort hand jobs and over-estimated in such at that yard to cut that time nllowance down as much as possible. When the Missourl Jeaves Charlestown she will take the place of the

> Maine in the Atlantic fleet and the Maine will proceed to this yard where she will go out of commis-

> > Back in the Band

Herman Feuerhahn who recently completed his time with the marine band has reenlisted as a first musician. His last service was on the U. S. S. Kansas in her trip with the fleet that circled the world.

Local Firm to Furnish Clothing The firm of Henry Peyser and son of this city have been awarded the contract to furnish all civilian clothing needed for prison ships Southery and Topeka and naval prison for a

of Court Rockingham, F. of A., this year. KITTERY BOY INJURED

> Thrown From Cycle at New Castle and Badly Injured his Knee

Cay Horrocks of Kittery, employed at the store of Moses Brothers, was former railroad man and ship car badly injured on Thursday night smile and the many inquiries made penter, is confined to his home on While coming down the sleep hill at this portable lunch room brought mobile travel. The roads are so bad Maplewood avenue suffering from a from the Hotel Wentworth at New out the fact that it was all due to that nobody, unless compelled to, will lame back as the result of a fall Castle he lost contral of the motor the arrival of a big bounding boy in eyele on which he was riding and the family.

striking a rock in the road was tossed nearly twenty feet away to SUPREME an ugly wound on the knee. He was brought to this city where Dr. Taylor rendered medical aid and today he was taken to his home neross

## PERSONALS

Dr. J. W. Parsons is in Boston to

Harry E. Boynton is visiting Bos

Miss Mary Nugent passed Friday in Boston. B. F. Downing of Eliot was in

town today. F. E. Shurtleff of Concord is in

the city today. Robert Harding, Esq., is passing

the day in Boston. General Frank G. Streeter of Concord was a visitor here on Thursday. Mrs. V. J. Murphy of Deer street has returned from a visit in Charles

Thomas Maloney of South Boston is the guest of William Leary of

William Bennett of Boston is pass ing his vacation with his mother on Middle: street.

Miss Nellie Dollard of Cambridge is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dolan of Cabot street.

Maurice Conners of Daniel street will shortly sail on a trip to his

former home in Arcland. Miss Blanche Chamberlainef Dorchester, Mass., is the guest of Miss Helen Pearson on Broad street.

Miss Blanche Lovell of the Granite State Fire Insurance company is enjoying camp life at Wallis Sands.

J. S. Young, Perley Putman, Frank Ellis, R. A. Tapley, of York beach, were here on Thursday evening. Miss II. W. Sears and son Warren

of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bishop of North Rye Beach. H. B. Lynde of Boston, manager of the Hood and Son's milk company,

was here on business on Thursday. Mrs. Boardman Randall of Conway is making a short visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs Frank Greenough, at Rye.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dodge of Deer street passed Thursday at Raymond attending the Douge famlly reunion.

Miss Heloise Whittler of Lincoln avenue is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paul at their cottage at

Mrs. Arthur Summer, Mrs. Arthur Clark and family and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith are enjoying camp life at Wiggih's woods. Mr. Harold E. Bennett, of the Mor-

ley Button factory, is on his annual vacation, which he is passing with a short trip to Europe. Thomas Lynskey, the baseball play-

er, was taken suddenly ill on Thurs day, and it is feared he will have to undergo an operation. Police Officer William, Seymore

completed his annual ten days vaca tion on Thursday and resumed his work with the day force.

Mrs. Mary Wood left today for Saxon River, Vt., where she will attend a family reunion and birthday anniversary of her mother.

Frank Connell was in Boston on Thursday where he went to meet his sister, Miss Mice Murphy, who arrived on that date from ireland.

Chief of Police Thomas Entwistle, who altended the convention of the chiefs of police at Worcester, Mass., on Thursday, returned home last

Mr. James Quartz of Boston is the guest of relatives in this city. Miss Katherine V, Leahy of Mc-Donough street is passing the day in Boston.

Miss Irene O. Clark of Bradford, Mass., at one time a teacher at the Haven school, is passing a few weeks in town, the guest of Miss Ham of Middle street.

J. R. Woods of Philadelphia, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, was in the city this morning in his private car and went to York Harbor in the car.

Mrs. E. O. Crossman and Mrs. W. L. Conion left on Thursday for Tufton-boro and Wolfboro for a few days where their sons Edgar Crossman and Chester Conlon are passing the sum-

Miss Ellen O'Brien is the guest of relatives in Boston for a few days. Mrs. Felix Dalberg of West Manchester and her children have gone to York Beach for the remainder of the season, to be the guests of Mrs. John II Rydin.

A NEW CHEF

Jack McInnis, genial proprietor of night lunch cart, is wearing a broad

# TREASURER

## To Visit Court Rockingham Where He Was Initiated

The Foresters of this city are to en lertain a distinguished visitor tonight In the person of the supreme treasur er of the order, John J. Guerln; of Philadelphia, Pa.

Twenty-one years ago, Mr. Guerin was employed on the navy yard here, where he became a member of the order, joining Court Rockingham of this city.

The local court is ulamning to make his visit a pleasant one.

Mr. Querin is traveling through the east and was entertained on Thursday evening by Court Wheelwright of Exeter.

SURPRISE PARTY

Little Friends Gather at the Hom of Miss Coughlin and Make Pres entation

Miss Mary J. Coughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Coughlin of street, received a pleasaul call from a number of her friends on Thursday afternoon, who came to surprise her

From 2 o'clock till four, merriment was supreme and the young folks heartily enjoyed themselves.

Miss Mary received many pretty gifts from her playmates including a handsome white prayer book. Most of time time was given over

to music and various games dear to the hearts of young people. cream, cake, lemonade and candy were served

Those present were Mary Falvey, Ethel Ryan, Mary O'Donnell, Edith O'Brien, Mary Cowlley, Mary Cronin Catherine Coughlin, Mary 73. Cough lin, Ellen Conglilin, Alice Coughlin, Arthur Hannon, William Horan Helen O'Brien, Timothy Oll cary lohn O'Leary.

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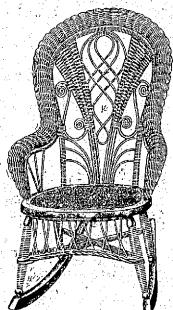
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